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FROM AFAR.

High on a bough a mocking-bird outpours Ecstatic melodies in liquid trills, Now soft and low, now with a note that

pising and falling as a lark that soars, Yet sad as surges beating on far shores, Right sadden'd by his music, I send forth, Oh, friend, my heart's love for you to the lingsly?"

Retween us distance lies; but faith assures Each thought I give you is return'd by

Rich with your love for him who press'd To ease its throbbing. Oh, what matter

Since this remains, and mem'ry still adores

Our old life in the past-the close-barr'd ow is not the forever, and the future waits!

-Chas. W. Coleman, Jr., in Harper.

MEAN HET.

Away up among the Boston mountains, Arkansaw-near a stream so rapid me, I will never do it any more." that it seemed a torrent of hurry and worry there stands an old stone house. Here Come here to me!" and there, high up among sudden coves and down below in little valleys, luxur- preacher calling from the head of the iant crops of grain and grasses grow. The place is owned by old Nathan Billingsly, a man whose reputation for piety spreads far beyond the boundary lines of ly had the strength in winter to enherself justice. To this devoted old late?" nly one child had been born, a sunbeam that had fallen on to the shady over the neighborhood as Mean Het, was, time the girl slipped away and went to to her parents, a constant cause of vexa- bed. n, and sometimes she was the cause of of that peculiar paleness which no exer- from Billingsly farm. ise tends to redden. Her eyes were as lark as the interior of a cave. ' Hettie," said Mrs. Billingsly one

evening, "where have you been all day?" threw it on the table, pointed to it and said.

"Worked all day for that little perch.
Lost all my bait, and had to catch this
"Oh. I young sinner with a cricket."

"I am. Anybody that couldn't do preacher. better than this," again pointing at the fluence you to accompany me." fish, "ought to feel ashamed. Got anything to cat, handy? I am hungry as a "You have a nobler motive."

Ah, child," sighed Mrs. Billingsly, as down the dishes containing the dinner which had been kept for the girl, "I don't know what is to become of you. Hettie, do you know that you are sixteen such truths. They are pernicious. A "This curly mustard makes splendid

Did you hear what I said to you?" Yessum. I never would know how old I am unless you were to tell me. Sixteen years old-sixteen. Why, I don't feel old, mother, and after all I am not

"Hettie, don't be so foolish." Why, mother, is it foolish to tell the truth? If I were to say that I am as old as you are it would be foolish, and at the same time it would be untrue.' "Hush, child. Here comes your father.

The old man entered the room. "Het, where have you been?"

He walked out toward an apple tree

The girl dropped her knife and fork. so when I'm whipped. Please don't let The old man, stripping the leaves along the road.

from an apple tree sprout, walked in with a deliberation which showed his strength

goin' to, you good-for-nothin' thing, "Hello!" some one called at the gate. The old man dropped the switch and went out. Mrs. Billingsly and the girl, seeing that the old man was conducting someone toward the house, went into

the sitting room, where they were pre- in advence, looked back at her sented to young Mr. Wilkins, the newly appointed circuit rider. The young man, during a course of theological ored when Hettie, with mischievous frankness, extended her hand. said Hettie, still holding the hand of the

blushing preacher. The old man glared at the girl. The old lady violently cleared her throat. "Obligations to me? Why, Miss Billingsly, I do not understand you.'

Yes, I am. Father was just about to larrup me with an apple tree sprout when man. "Go on, I tell you. That switch must have been a repulsive child, for I

The girl left the room. The aston-

ished Mr. Wilkins sat down, and recovering somewhat from his embarrassment, "Brother Billingsly, how is the con- thing I knew, something would come

dition of the church in this neighbor- up to turn me back. I know that I am

old lady, "we had three of as bright talked to anyone else." been a little backslidin' lately, caused by brandances an' the like, but with the Yes, I have just come from college. she would make perplexing replies.

Although I have never been actively enand ran out into the yard. His horse ker father compelled her to do so. One

drew back behind a corner of the house. old gentleman called Hettie. He re Indian buck. "To what base uses, She had unhitched the horse. The ceived no answer. preacher by climbing fences and crossing raved. He searched the premises, but ugged places, succeeded in catching the could not find her. The preacher was se, but at least two hours were spent grieved and Mrs. Billingsly was humiliin the perplexing exercise. ated. Thay went to church without the girl. When they had gone, Hettie v is this, Brother Bi lingsly?"

'What, Brother Wilkins?" "Why I tied my horse securely, but eyes were red, and her cheeks were tearyou see he has the bridle over his head. stained. She attempted to read, but This is certainly strange. Won't you threw down the book. She tried to ride to the house, Brother Billingsly?"

laugh but burst into tears. The clock struck Oh, no, I am used to walking. nine. Brushing back her hair, she stood He requated the horse. The animal thinking, then, throwing a light shawl name? lunges forward, kicked up and threw around her shoulders, she rushed from

Mr. Billingsly caught the horse. Mr. Wilkins said that there was surely some mistake. "Why, sir, he never acted begun to sing an old hymn, when Hettie

The old man shook his head and signed astonished. When the services were deeply. "What is the matter, Brother Bil-

is in this world. 'Yes, the world is full of sin; but it is our duty to radicate it." "Well, let us go to the house."

When the preacher had gone to bed, Mr. Billingsly having secured the apple tree sprout, called his daughter. "Father, please don't whip me. won't do it any more."

"Do anything. I'll be good, I de-clare I will. I won't go fishing any more unless you tell me to go." "What made you put that rock under the saddle and turn the horse loose,

"I don't know, but if you won't whip "I heard you talk that way before. Just as he raised the switch, the

stairs, said : 'Oh, Brother Billingsly!"

"Yes. "Step here a minute, please." the county. Mrs. Billingsly was pale and pious. She worked so hard in sum-said: "You must really excuse me for mer, cooking for the hired men, that she going to bed without having held pray-I am very young in the cause, you ter the revival work of the circuit and do know, and really forgot it. Is it too

"No; we might pray a little." girl who had grown up to be anything but a joy to her parents. They had been down stars and summoned the family. married many years when the child was Mean Hettie joined the circle of devo born, and the old man, in an ecstasy of tion. When the services were over, the lelight, declared that the little thing was a preacher, the old man and the old lady engaged in a long conversation. side of his life. Years failed to verify this prayer had aroused them and they peful assertion. The girl, known all talked until a late hour. In the mean-

The next day was Sunday. Mr. Wilhumiliation. She was small and of ex-ceeding fleetness of foot. Her face was little church situated a short distance told me." asked the girl if he might accompany

ber. She laughed uproariously.
You are the first person that ever She took a small fish from her pocket, wanted to go with me anywhere," she

"It does not, however, give you cause Hettie Welkins, wife of the presiding Oh, I'm not going to refuse. The You ought to be asliamed of your-think it is awful smart to catch a new saved her—that his "hello" was almost

Yes, I want to see how foolish it will

make father look." You ought not talk that way. "Why, don't you like to hear the

truth can be quite as bad as a lie. "I am glad to hear it." 'It is a better reason than the other

"What is it?" 'I want to see how curious it will make "Miss Billingsly, you are provo- them.

Mr. Billingsly and his wife were sur

neighbors who are never complimentary, they thought that Hattie was the worst be the proof of a good sword, and not The young preacher was a success At

'Mother, he's going to whip me. Don't spiration of confidence, he threw off all restraint and thrilled the congregation. "How did you like my sermon?" he asked of Hettie as they were walking "It did first rate for a beginner.

The preacher was disappointed. all the people in the house, he desired I've fooled with you as long as I an most to impress the girl. Perceiving his disappointment, and suffering a slight sting of remorse, she added:

"It was the best sermon I ever heard. The heathen was touched. He looked carnestly at her. laughed so loud that Billingsly and his wife, who were walking some distance

what would become of me if I were to do not oftenest come to those whose die. Oh I know. I would be buried." motto is to "make haste slowly." Man's Oh, I know. I would be buried."

"Mss Billingsly, you should not talk "Do you know why I am so bad?" "I do not know that you are so bad." "I am though."

"Then, why are you?" "Because, ever since I can remember, "Leave this room," demanded the old everybody has told me how bad I am. I is still handy, and you shall feel it yet," cannot remember that a visitor to our house ever took me up and carressed Nothing could make me bitter, so I just became bad. I have made many

attempts to behave myself, but the first blankets, but use them as money in the almost a woman-but we have talked the Blackfeet the mode of catching enough about it. I have already talked them is interesting. After holding an 'At the last meetin'," remarked the more freely to you than I have ever eagle dance the "braves" repair to the Wilkins boarded with Billingsly. The A piece of tough buffalo meat done up preacher tried in vain to engage the girl in a wolf-skin is laid on the pit. After right sort of work the church can be put in another serious conversation. She did the sun is risen the eagle swoops down, first rate condition. This is your first not avoid him, but when he attempted alighting upon the wolf-skin, to draw from her a serious expression, begins to tear. The Indian who is con-A great revival was organized at the gaged in the vineyard, yet I belive that little church. Hettic would not walk with into the pit, where he crushes its breast the preacher, and, in fact, she would with his knees. The return of a success-The minister uttered an exclamation not have attended the meeting had not ful party is the occasion of great rejoic A giggling girl evening, just before church time, the liberty graces the top-knot of a greasy

The old fellow

came out from her hiding place. Her

for a moment as though she were deeply

A Keely Motor Beau.

"My what beau?" "Your Keely motor beau."

The preacher had begun to call for LEAPING INTO NIAGARA. mourners; the brothers and sisters had entered the church. Without looking up The old man adjusted the saddle. A she walked quickly to the mourners fragment of flint rock fell on the ground- bench and knelt down. The people were closed, the preacher looked for Hettie, but she had disappeared. He did not see her at the breakfast table the next "I was thinking of the sinfulness there morning. In apology, Mrs. Billingsly said that her daughter was not well. She did not come down to dinner, neither did she make her appearance at the supper table. The old man was much oftened toward the girl, and before going to church he went up and kissed her. It was such a surprise, it moved

her so deeply that she sobbed aloud. That night when the preacher called for mourners, Hettic suddenly appeared She looked at no one but with a low cry. she sank upon the bench. People who had never had a kind word to say of the girl, gathered around her and whispered consoling words in her ears. Everyone seemed to be glad that Mean Het was unable to longer fight against the spirit. The girl was so earnest that the meeting was prolonged. Just as an old exhorter arose to say that the services would be brought to a close, Hettie sprang to her feet, uttered a cry of joy and seized her mother. It was now useless to attempt a dismissal of the meeting. The little church had never known a season of such shouting. Old man Billingsly lifted his lusty voice and his wife in a transport of happiness, ging in a voice of tremulous joy, time and again declared that the Lord had issued a special decree in her favor.

The preacher was happy. He had been the means of accomplishing a work

which every one had thought to be impossible. He was ardently sincere; he elieved that a soul had been saved. Hettie no longer avoided him. Her face had undergone an entire change. Her smile was radiant. One evening, shortly after her conversion, she and the preacher sat on a large rock.

"Hettie, you do not know how bright your face has grown." "And you, Mr. Wilkins, do not know how light my heart has grown. I look with pity upon my former self. I can

'Hettie, vou have been more to me When the time arrived, Wilkins than I have to you, yes, much more. I taught you duty; you taught me love. Oh, girl, I love you, I love you. She did not reply, but she put her arms

around his neck This occurred several years ago. Mrs. elder, is one of the most modest and pious women in Arkansaw. She often as saving as his earnest voice of admoni-"I hope that this alone does not in- tion .- Arkansaw Traveler.

WISE WORDS.

I dare no more fret than I dare curse Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with

us, or we find it not. We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.

A wise and good man does nothing for appearance, but everything for the sake of having acted well. Those men who are of the noblest dis-

positions think themselves the happiest when others share their happiness with The human mind is always nexorable So are you. They are ready. Come in demanding a motive for all human actions. It is only himself that each man

prised to see the preacher walking with himself of the privilege with astonishing their daughter, for, having listened to frequency. It is the temper of a blade that must

the gilding of the hilt or the richness of the scabbard; so it is not his grandeur first he was embarrassed, but receiving, and possessions that make a man considerable, but his intrinsic merit. Ay, that's the word-punctuality! Did who did not prosper in the long run?

you ever see a man who was punctual We don't care who, or what he high or low, ignorant or learned, savage or civilized-we know that if he did as he agreed, and was punctual in all his engagements, he prospered. There is no moment like the present:

not only so, but, moreover, there is no and energy, but in the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope for them afterward, they will be dissipated, lost and perish in the hurry skurry of the world, or sink in the slough of indolence.

"Be sure you are right, than go "You have no cause to call yourself a ahead!" To act from impulse or to deheathen. Are not your parents good cide instantly may at times be necessary or even imperative in an emergency; but "Yes, but I am a heathen. Wonder it is to be remembered that emergencies outward circumstances, which are familiarly said to be beyond his control, are many times beyond his management because he did not exercise control at the time when his work was in his own nower.

How the Blackfeet Catch Eagles.

Among our Indians the most highly orized article of adornment is eagle feathers, writes a Colorado correspond-They not only use them for makent. ing head-dresses and ornamenting their purchase of fire-water, tobacco and other necessaries of Indian life. Among mountains, where each digs a pit and covers it lightly with reeds and grass. cealed in the pit reaches out stealthily, seizes the bird by its legs and drags it ing, and the plumage of our bird of

"Now, Mary," said a father to his daughter, who had a lover of the nevergo-home-at-a-decent-time-of-night kind. I have no objection to your bringing company to the house, but I don't want to see that Keely motor beau of yours here again; that's flat."

Why do you call him by such Because he is one of those chaps that won't go." -- Boston Courier.

AN INCIDENT RECALLED BY OD-LUM'S PATAL EXPLOIT.

Swede's Wonderful Jump from a

High Suspension Bridge into the Furious Flood—His Lucky Escape. The fatal recent leap of Robert E. Odum from the East River bridge, recalls similar foolhardy exhibition, however, did not terminate fatally. It ccurred, says a Lewiston (N. Y.) correpondent of the New York Times, about hirty-five years ago, but had been nearly orgotten in the lapse of time. In 1850 51 there was constructed across the Ni-agara river, just above Lewiston, where the river issues from the deep gorge extending to this point from Niagara falls, suspension bridge for vehicles and pedestrians. The roadway was destroyed by the force of the blast sweeping down this gorge in February, 1864, and nothing remains of it but shattered fragments hanging to the wire cables. This bridge was 849 feet long, with a floor twenty feet wide, and sixty feet above the water. In the summer of 1851, soon after the completion of the bridge, a poor Swede with an unpronounceable name, who answered to the name "Dave," was loafing about the village doing odd jobs. He stated one day in the presence of several ersons that in Sweden he had several imes made greater jumps than the distance from this bridge to the water, and that he would not be afraid to try it. Upon being offered \$10 to make the atempt, he immediately accepted the offer. The following Sunday at 2 P. M., was apointed for the trial. The distance to jumped was the least factor of danger in the proposed attempt. Not only did the wind from the gorge make it probable that the jumper could not maintain a perpendicular position, but the river beneath the bridge was a furious, swirling flood, in which few swimmers would care to venture. These obstacles were pointed out to the Swede, and efforts were made to dissuade him from the foolhardy attempt. But as many persons had expressed doubts as to his courage he declared that he would jump, regardless of the consequences. News of the proposed undertaking had circulated about town, and at the appointed time -a fine July afternoon-a large crowd was assembled on the bridge and upon both banks, and many carriages from Niagara Falls were

The Swede was promptly on hand. He went to the middle of the bridge, clambered over the railing to one of the stringers, and after waving his arm up and down, and shouting in broken Eng lish to the crowd to look at him, he sprang off. For about twenty-five feet his body kept a vertical position, then the wind struck him, and whirled him about so that he struck the water on his back and shoulders, with a splash that was plainly heard on the banks. He diseared beneath the surface, co again far below, and feebly paddled with one hand as he was whirled and tossed about by the impetuous current. A boat had put out from the shore, and to everybody's surprise he succeeded in keeping afloat until it reached him many rods below the bridge. The most re markable part of the whole affair was that the feliow entirely recovered from the effects of his crazy leap. Although he was bruised from head to heels by the concussion and confined to his bed for some days no internal organs were injured, and he was soon about again ragging of the feats he would under take in jumping. But he was wise enough never to repeat this one. "Dave was a familiar figure in that vicinity many years ago, but as telegraphs and daily papers were in their leading strings n those days it is likely that his renown is now first published, thirty-four years after the fact, when Odlum's fatal leap

naturally recalls it. The World Without Sugar. Has any housewife ever realized the alarming condition of cookery in the benighted generations before the invention of sugars? It is really almost too appalling to think about. So many things we now look upon as all but necessaries - cakes, puddings, made dishes, confectionery, preserves, sweet biscuits, jellies, cooked fruits, tarts, etc-were then practically impossible. Fancy attempting sugar; no tea, no coffee, no jam, no cake, no sweets, no hot toddy before one goes to bed; the bare idea of it is too terrible. And yet that was really the abject condition of all the civilized world up to the middle of the Middle Ages. Horace's punch was sugarless; the gentle Virgil never tasted the congenial cup of afternoon tea; and Socrates went from his cradle to grave without ever knowing the flavor of peppermint bull's eyes. How the children spent their Saturday as, or their weekly oaolus, is a profound mystery. To be sure, people made honey but honey is rare, dear and scanty; can never have filled one-quarter the place that sugar fills in our modern affecions. Try for a moment to realize drinking honey with one's whisky and water, or doing the year's preserving with a pot of Narborine, and you get at once a common measure of the difference between the two as practical sweeteners Nowadays we get sugar from cane and beet root in abundance, while sugar maple and palm trees of various sorts afford a considerable supply to remoter countries. But the childhood of the little Greeks and Romans must have been absolutely unlighted by a single ray of joy from chocolate creams or Ev erton taffy. The consequence of this excessive production of sweets in modern times is, of course, that we have begun to distrust the indications afforded us by the sense of taste in this particular and to the wholesomeness of various objects .- London Cornhill.

Go and Cure Yourself. General John A. Dix once made a professional call upon Dr. Abernethy, and of course got good advice, and being wise enough to accept it, he lived to see our-score years, a result of which his lyspeptic youth scarcely gave promise. After hearing a few words of the chronic invalid's lament, the eminent but eccenric physician cut him short with the following impromptu address:

'Sir, you are pretty far gone, and the wonder is you are not gone entirely. If you had consulted common sense instead f the medical faculty, you would prob-I can ably have been well years ago. say nothing to you except this: You must take regular exercise, as much as you can bear without fatigue, and a modest quantity of plain food, of the quality you find by experience best to agree with you. There are a few general rules which any man of common sense may learn in a week, such as this: That rich food, high seasoning, etc., are injurious. I can say no more to you, sir; you must go and cure yourself,"

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A Russian inventor has devised means so impregnating wood with a certain acres, and yet, according to the census chemical that matches made from it can report, it supports over 12,000 head of cattle, besides some 60,000 people. There a saving of at least seventy-five per cent. are annually exported from the island A ledge of white stone, which some- over 2,000 head. what resembles marble, and is suscepti- ports two persons to every acre, and one ble of a high polish, exists in Paradise cow to every two acres, and exports one valley, Nevada. When quarried, it is said to be much lighter and softer than gene J. Arnold just says, in Bell's Messenordinary rock, but hardens upon ex- ger, the system that will enable Jersey to

Glucose is used principally for the the people of other countries. manufacture of table syrup, as a substi-tute for barley malt in the brewing of beer and ale, as a substitute for cane to be accomplished. She is not bred to sugar in confectionery and in canning be eaten; she is too valuable as a butter fruit, to adulterate cane sugar, to manufacture artificial honey and in making larger? vinegar.

as to be conveniently carried in the vest the world, every farmer works with pocket, can be fired ten times without eloading, and with greater ease and certainty than those of the old pattern. The whole length of the weapon is four garden, thickly strewn with comfortable, nches, which can be reduced to two and five-eighths by unscrewing the barrel. A new alimentary substance, the seeds of the Bolivian cotton tree, has attracted

the attention of the Academie des Sciences. It is rich in nitrogenized substances, and contains twenty-three per cent. of fibrine and six of casein. Sace thought that flour from the seed would be very suitable for pastry and sweets. It is likely to be used in sugar making as a substitute for carbonic acid. A variety of prehistoric objects in honr,

such as amulets, cups, knives, daggers, rings, buttons, bracelets, etc., have been ind in a stratum, existing at a depth of about five feet in the mud of Lake Neuenburg. Switzerland. The finder, Herr G. Kaiser, believes them to be older than the stone and bronze implements of the same locality, and he proposes to call the period to which they belong "the

age of horn." The great sand dunes along the banks of many rivers, and particularly along the shores at the southern end of Lake Michigan, are due to the presence of the Ammophilia Arenaria, or sand-gathering grass, which possesses a remarkable power of drawing up moisture, Indeed, it may almost be called a miniature water pump, for it is able to keep the earth wet for several inches around it. This wet earth catches and holds the drifting sand. The process goes on, the grass growing and the sand collecting, until a great

sand dune is the result. A curiosity in the way of watches was shown by Mr. E. Sordet, director of the watch-makers' school at Geneva, before the Horological Section of the Society of Arts. This wonder is nothing less than a watch with one wheel, manufactured in Paris in the last century by a M. Gautrin. The watch was presented to the National Institute in 1790, being Andersonville, Ga.... teacher of the repairing section of the chool, M. Emile James, has, after many nours of labor, succeeded in re-establishng harmony between the various organs. that now it is in good order. great wheel which gives the watch its name occupies the bottom of the case and the centre of the plate. In has sixty teeth, and is thirty-three mm, in diamevr. Its axis carries two pinions, one of which receives the motive force from a Al parrel, and the other carries the minute work. The function of this great wheel quadruple. First, it acts on a lift, then on a lever operating on an another lestined to lower the axis of the watch, and lastly on a third lever, the latter serving to return power to the great wheel at the moment when the action relents by the rise of the axis.

A Lively Bear Hunt.

From Theodore Roosevelt's account of 'Still-hunting the Grizzly," in the Cenury, we quote the following: "Sure enough there were two bears (which afterward proved to be an old she and a nearly full-grown cub) traveling up the ottom of the valley, much too far for us to shoot. Grasping our rifles and throwing off our hats, we started off as hard as we could run diagonally down the hillside, so as to cut them off. It was some little time before they saw us, then they made off at a lumbering gallop up the valley. It would seem impossible to run into two grizzlies in the pen, but they were going up hill and we down, and moreover the old one kept | Keo stopping. The cub would forge ahead and could probably have escaped us, but the mother now and then stopped to sit lown on her haunches and look round at us, when the cub would run back The upshot was that we got ahead of them, when they turned and went straight up one hillside as we ran straight down the other behind them. By this time I was pretty nearly done out, for running along the steep ground through the sage-brush was nost exhausting work; and Merrifield kept gaining on me and was well in Just as he disappeared over a bank, almost at the bottom of the valley, I tripped over a bush and fell full When I got up I knew I could ever make up the ground I had lost, and beside could hardly run any longer. Merrifield was out of sight below, and the bears were laboring up the steep hillside directly opposite and about three hundred yards off; so I sat down and began to shoot over Merrifield's head, aiming at the big bear. She was of the Cleveland (O.) Leader going very steadily and in a straight ine, and each bullet sent up a puff of could keep correcting my aim; and the ourth ball crashed into the old bear's flank. She lurched heavily forward but recovered herself and reached the timber, while Merrifield, who had put on a spurt, was not far behind. "I toiled up the hill at a sort of trot,

fairly gasping and sobbing for breath; but before I got to the top I heard a couple of shots and a shout. The old bear had turned as soon as she was in the timber, and come toward Merrifield: but he gave her the death-wound by firing into her chest, and then shot at the came up he was just walking toward the not want to interrupt your game. it suddenly jumped up as lively as ever | chatted a few moments with us and then and made off at a great pace-for it was arose to go. As he left the room he nearly full-grown. It was impossible to asked some questions as to how the fire where the tree-trunks were so thick. but there was a small opening across fond of cards myself, and I wish I could which it would have to pass, and collecting all my energies I made a last run, got into position, and covered the opening be possible.' with my rifle. The instant the bear ap- an action in this day would be remarked peared I fired, and it turned a dozen somersaults downhill, rolling over and over: the ball had struck it near the tail and had ranged forward through the hollow of the body. Each of us had thus given the fatal wound to the bear into which the other had fired the first

do this must be worth considering by machine. Then why should she be Where 12,000 cattle are kept on six miles square and where rent aver-An enterprising Frenchman has in-vented a revolver which, though so small are smaller than everywhere else in his own hands, and instead of the Island being eaten up with cows and the farmers beggars, the whole Island is a little well-to-do houses and homesteads; easc and comfort are everywhere, poverty and want unknown. He does not claim this is all the produce of the cows; but the Isn't that monotonous?" farmers who have so close a fight and are successful must understand their business and do not keep 12,000 cows at a loss. All the beef for the people is imported from France and Spain. With 2,000 cattle, they do not rear a single bullock nor make a single pound of cheese. The cows are reared and used for the production of butter, and that alone. The Jersey will yield more butter in proportion to her size and the amount of food consumed than any other breed whatsoever. She rarely exceeds 800 pounds, and scarcely averages 700, and et plenty of cows are found that yearly make more than half their weight in butter. She comes into milk early, rarely past two years; often before; gives richer milk, makes higher flavored butter, is docile and easily managed even by children; and, lastly, she is equally at home in hot or cold weather. He says the Jerseyman would be hard pressed to get along without his cow, and chalenges the world to produce her equal. There is no doubt that much of the prosperity of Jersey for several years has been largely due to the demand in other countries for the surplus cows of the island, and the very high prices that have been paid for those 2,000 head exported every year .- Rural New Yorker.

The Home of the Jerseys.

Tali Lihran

Where the Federal Dead are Buried. The remains of the Federal soldiers and sailors who fell in the late civil war have been buried in the following list of national cemeteries. The number of the known and unknown is also given:

Known, known.

Antietam, Md ... noxville, London Park, Baltimore, Md Barrancas, Fla..... Port Hudson, La... ebanon, Ky.... ulpepper, Va..... San Antonia, Tex... Rock Island, Ill.... Mexico, Mex..... Fort Harrison, Va. Florence, S. C...... Seven Pines, Va..... Beverly, N. J...... Battle, D. C.....

An "Old Stager" tells the following story to the Washington correspondent on a hot July evening away back in the dust where it struck the dry soil, so that seated with our coats off in the rooms of Senator Clemens of Alabama, having a quiet game of poker. It was a game of five-cent ante, and the coins were lying on the table, when a gentle knock was heard at the door. Senator Clemens velled out in a stentorian tone, 'Come in,' and the door opened and in walked Frank Pierce, then President of the United States. As we saw him we all pushed our chairs back from the table and arose to put on our coats as a mark of respect. but President Pierce said, 'Don't disturb yourselves, gentlemen, have just come in to make a social call one, knocking it over. When I upon my friend Mr. Clemens, and I do latter to finish it with the revolver, but one stirred, and Mr. Pierce sat down and game was going, and said, "I am very stop and take a hand with you, but I have other engagements, and it will not be possible.' With this he left. Such upon all over the country. In 1850 it was accepted as a matter of course.

Making crazy quilts is the proper work for tedlamites. - Chicago Saa.

Half cents were issued from the United States mints for half a century,

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. The island of Jersey contains less than forty-six square miles, or about 29,000 AN OLD DETECTIVE DESCRIBES THE acres, and yet, according to the census WAYS OF CRIMINALS.

Original Ideas Among Them— Crime Averages up Like the Wheat Crop—Some Cases Cited. "The study of crime brings forth some urious facts," observed an old detective the other day. "While you may know just how a certain shot in billiards ought to be made, it may not be possible to make it successfully. So with our busi-ness. We may be able to pick up all the

clues in a murder case, but the next

thing is to catch the murderer.' "What are your curious facts ?" "One of them is that all criminals mmit crime after certain rules. It is rarely, indeed, that you find a crook working on an original idea. The burglar works after the style of 100 years ago. The thief has no new ideas. All our murders are committed after what might be called the old-fashioned way. I some-times wish some offender would develop something new in law-breaking. For instance, I can point you to a case where as many as thirteen attempts have been made to enter a certain residence within the last two years, and each attempt at

the same window with the same tools. "Another of the curious facts is that crime averages up with as much certainty as the weather or the crops. If it gains falls off in one season it will pick up at another, so that your figures for one year will not vary greatly from another, except there are special reasons for it. send about so many criminals to prison each year; about so many give us the slip; about so many commit their first offense, have a close shave from State prison and are frightened into leading

"A third curious fact is the shortsightedness of criminals, even when crime is deliberately planned. In a murder case in the interior of the State last year you nember the murderer claimed that some one reached into his bedroom window and hit his wife with a club, the blow causing her death. In his confession, made after four or five days, he acknowledged that he had been planning the crime for weeks. Now see how blind he was. The window-sash was nailed down at each corner. He broke off one nail and left the other! He was made to see that no man, no matter what his height, could have reached into the window far enough to strike any one on the bed, even with a hoe-handle. In planning his perfect safety he committed half a dozen of the stupidest blunders

one ever read of. "Take the case of the average burglar. It comes to be known around his usual aunts that he is broke for cash. deed, he volunteers the information himself, makes a haul and returns to give himself dead away by his reckless extravagance.

If he would steal and hide his plunder for awhile he would give us more hard work, but the idea with him seems to be that if he is not nabbed in the very act he has nothing to fear. He don't wait to dispose of his plunder, and his manner of offering it for sale is a give away in itself. The old thief learns of course, but the oldest of them drop "See how easy it is to draw a war map of crime! The bond robber will sooner

or later seek to negotiate with bankers or brokers. The store robber will work his silks and velvets off at auction. may not personally, but his 'fence' will. The clerk or cashier, who is embezzling from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year, will spend it in wine, cards, horses and with evil company. When he makes a grab of \$10,000 you can depend upon his going to Canada or Mexico. who steals a harness, silver pitcher, gar den hose or other article wants the cash for it right away, and you may figure on turning him up at some second hand

store or the pawnbroker's. "The ruts of crime are as plain as the iron tracks of a railroad. You can figure to a moral certainty what a criminal should do and will do, but that isn't catching him. There hasn't been a murder committed in Michigan for twenty years without my feeling morally certain as to the murder, but what I feel and proofs to convict are two different mat-

so many criminals give themselves away. Not one in thirty can commit murder without eventually sharing his secret with some one. The burden of guilt seems too great for one pair of shoul-"Phipps, who was hung at Sandwich, schemed every way to break jail, and

"And one of the curious facts is that

risked his life to get out of Canada, but he hadn't had his liberty twenty-four hours before he wanted to give himself up. He headed for the far West, but stopped in Pullman in disgust, and actually took pains to let three or four individuals know who he Some criminals will overdo the thing, and by the vehemence of their protestations excite suspicion. show guilt by timidity, and yet others by their show of indifference or cheek. I have picked up an offender on the street with no other clue than his manner of glancing at his fellow-pedestrians. body in the face as frankly as if they felt it a crime to steal a strawberry. were overdoing the thing by too much

"Tell me to-day the name of a man in any certain business whom you have reason to believe is hard up and cannot pull through his financial straits, and I can tell you pretty closely as to what will re-If he belongs to a certain class there will be an honest assignment. to another certain class there will be a bogus chattel mortgage, or some of the If to a stock will be smuggled away. third, there will be an incendiary fire to secure the insurance. You can count on these ruts in crime as certainly as upon the seasons, but the criminal who follows them very often gets to the end of the furrow and takes a new departure before he can be overtaken." - Detroit Free Press.

Mortality in War Times. From official records of the war department based on the losses given and the total number of men furnished by the States and Territories during the war it appears that:

Out of every sixty-five men one man was killed in action. Out of every fifty-six men one man died of wounds received in action. Out of every thirteen men one man

Out of every nine men one man died while in service. Out of every fifteen men one man was captured or reported missing. Out of every ten men one

died of disease.

Out of every seven men captured one is sung in the Greek church on Easter died while in captisity.

THREE LESSONS

There are three lessons I would write,

Three words as with a golden per In tracings of eternal light Upon the hearts of men

Have hope! Though clouds environ round, And gladness hides her face in scorn, Put thou the shadow from thy brow, No night but hath its morn.

Have faith! Where'er thy bark is driven The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth, Know this, God rules the hosts of heaven, The inhabitants of earth!

Have love! Not love alone for one, But man as man thy brother's call; And scatter, like the circling sun,

Thus grave these words upon my soul, Hope, faith and love, and thou shalt find trength when life's surges maddest roll, Light, when thou else wert blind.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

pull-it.

An eye-deal person-The oculist. A matter of taste-Strong butter. The best posted traveler is a letter. A dentist is no chicken. He is always

A wooden wedding - Marrying a blockhead. Why is a horse like an onion? Because does not know its own strength.

The many beauteous lays called forth By sunset's golden charms nd us that, in turn, the lays Cause hen-sets on the farms.

-Merchant-Traveler Energy and a boy digging fish-bait

both mean about the same thing. - Chicago Ledger .. "Is marriage declining?" asks an exchange. No; it is generally accepting. -Burlington Fre: Press.

The greatest catastrophe which can happen to a woman is to drop a lead pencil and break the point.—Cal'. My son, in the battle of life be sure you eat all you want, for it is by that you can work your weigh up. - Hankeye.

How swift the hours of sleep glide by! I hear the sparrow chinning.

The mackerel peddler's screeching cry
Proclaims that day's beginning.
Once more to dress I must begin,
The sun shines out in splendor,
And I hear the thud of the rolling pin

THE BOARDER'S MORNING SOLILOQUY.

Who wonders at the number of funny writers on this continent? Wasn't it named after a merry cuss?-St. Paul

The earth would be a comparatively leasant dwelling place if it were not for the man who is always talking about "the good old times."-Hatchet. "Belmont, N. H., boasts of a woman

husband." It is quite a common thing for women to mop the floor with their husbands, but we never heard of chop ping wood with them, -Ingleside. A WRECKED WRETCH. Gaze on my bruised and battered face,

who goes out and chops wood with her

I simply played baseball. —New York Journal.

Eskimo Patience. The number of years the Eskimo will spend in plodding away at the most simple things shows them to be probably the most patient people in the world. When we were near King William's Land, I saw an Eskimo working upon a knife that, as nearly as I could ascertain, had engaged a good part of his time some six years preceding that date. He had a flat piece of iron, which had been taken from the wreck of one of Sir John Franklin's ships, and from this he endeavored to make a knife-blade, which, when completed, would be about twelve inches long. In cutting it from this iron plate, he was using for a chisel an old file, found on one of the ships, which it had taken him two or three years to sharpen by rubbing its edge stones and rocks. His cold-chisel finished he had been nearly as many years cutting a straight edge along the ragged sides of the irregular piece of iron, and when discovered him he had outlined the width of his knife on the plate and was cutting away at it. It would probably have taken him two years to cut out this piece and two more to fashion the knife into

shape and usefulness. The file which he had made into cold-chisel was such a proof of labor and patience that it was a great curiosity to me, and I gave him a butcher's knife in exchange for it. Thus almost the very thing he had been so long trying to make he now unexpectedly found in his pos-session. When I told him that our factories, or big igloos, could make more than he could carry of such butcherknives during the time we had spent in talking about his, he expressed great surprise .- Lieutenant Schwatka, in St

Closing London Tower. The Tower of London is locked up

every night at eleven o'clock. As the clock strikes that hour the yeoman porter, clothed in a long red cloak, bear ing a huge bunch of keys and accompanied by a warder carrying a lantern, stands at the front of the main guardhouse and calls out, "Escort keys. The sergeant of the guard and five or six men then turn out and follow him to the outer gate, each sentry challenging as they pass with, "Who goes there? answer being "Keys." The gates being carefully locked and barred, the proces sion returns, the sentries exacting the same explanation and receiving the same answer as before. Arriving once more at the front of the main guard house, the sentry gives a loud stamp with his foot and asks, "Who goes there?" "Keys." Whose keys?" "Queen Victoria's keys." "Advance, Queen Victoria's keys, and all's well." The yeoman porter then calls out, "God bless Queen Victoria!" to which the guard responds, Amen." The officer orders "Present arms," and kisses the hilt of his sword, and the yeoman porter then marches alone across the parade and deposits the keys in the lieutenant's lodging.

During the reign of Catherine II. of Russia, Kalatin, a peasant, made a musical repeating watch, about the size of an egg, which had within it a represen-tation of Christ's tomb, with sentinels on guard. On pressing a spring the stone would be rolled from the tomb, the angels appear, the holy women enter the sepulchre and the same chant which

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885

Entered assecond-class matter at the Pos

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-third volume on January 1st, 1884. ume on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-The cholera still rages in Spain. The burials take place mostly at night. Every one who can has left Valencia.

-Mrs. Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and sent to an Insane Asylum.

-Rev. R. P. Bibb, one of the oldest members of the North Carolina Conference, is dead. He had been in the ministry for nearly fifty years.

- The North Carolina Fruit Growers' Association, and the Druggist's Association, will meet in Greensboro, August 12th and 13th.

-The wire worm is doing great damage to the growing corn in Illithis pest.

- The Charlotte Observer, last week, entered on its 34th volume, and now appears as a double sheet of eight pages. Pleased to note the prosperity of the Observer.

resignation as first assistant postmaster general. The President has accepted it, to take effect Monday. July 6th, and ex-Congressman Stevenson, of Ill., has been appointed to succeed him.

-While there will be a very heavy fruit crop this year, no encouragethe prices of dried fruit. So much stock has been carried over the past two years that prices may be expected to rule very low this season.

EQUALIZING TAXES .- The law prowhich as at present levied vary greatly in the various counties. Un. Presidents: C. D. McIver, Winston; appointed Messrs. John W. Graham, Goldsboro, H. L. Smith, Selma; N. Hillsboro; Geo. Howard, Tarboro; C. English, Trinity College; W. L. Thos. W. Patton, Asheville.

BIG BEAR CAPTURED.—Late news from Winnipeg, Manitoba, state gan, Geo. T. Winston, H. L. King, that the Indian chief, Big Bear, was D. L. Ellis, and Misses Everett, Pescaptured on Friday last by Sergeant | cud, Goodloe, Caldwell, Fanning and Smart, of the Mounted Police. Big Mrs. Sallie R. Dixon. Bear and his band were on their way to Fort Carleton to surrender. statement issued to-day shows the The scattered bands of hostiles are decrease of the public debt during surrendering and giving up their the month of June according to the

in meritorious articles. The por- standing, \$140,323,140; silver certifitrait of Frederic Mistral is an ex- cates outstanding, \$139,901,646; cer- 1884. quisite specimen of engraving. The tificates of deposit outstanding, \$29,opening article, "George Eliot's County," is a splendid piece of summer reading. "Roberson's Medium" al currency outstanding, (not inclu-Life in the Colonies" takes us back to the days of our forefathers. Frank Hatton in "North Borneo" is interesting. The War articles by the treasury department. are highly interesting and relate to the seven days fight around Rich- Death of the Oldest Man in North mond. An excellent portrait of Henry Clay illustrates "A few words about this great statesman." All is first class.

THE PLANETS IN JULY .- July is not unfruitful in planetary events. Jupiter and Venus, the most bril- wallis in 1781, 104 years ago. So liant members of the sun's family, without doubt he was the oldest traveling westward and Venus eastward. They are approaching each other so rapidly that though at the beginning of the month Jupiter sets two hours later than Venus, at its close there are fifteen minutes difference in the time of their setting. July," said Professor John M. Klein, Mercury, though invisible, follows Kentuchy's astronomer, to the Courswiftly on the track of his more dis- ier-Journal correspondent, last night tingushed fellow-planets, passing during a moonlight promenade with the star-gazer. "Upon what theory That J. O. Spease be Venus and nearly overtaking Jupi- do you base such a prediction?" I ter. Regulus comes in for his share asked. "Well, the fact of the matof attention, both Mercury and Ve- ter is that I have noticed for severnus passing near his domain. Saturn al nights the unmistable path, or him from sale of property of Fannie treats us almost to an occultation, an appulse to Etta Geminorum. Our see that great streak in the heavens resembling somewhat the milky have bridge over Foullers Branch in fair neighbor, the moon, besides fol- way. It is the path or orbit of a lowing her usual round, kindly oc- great comet and that great streak cults Aldebaran on the 8th, and of light is the gaseous matter that and H. H. Reynolds be allowed to hides Uranus from sight on the 16th, for the pleasure of observers further is impossible to see it at present as it travels in the orbit of the sun,

That Dr. Kerner be released from

bank, and also for making false enthis prediction will be looked forthis prediction will be looked forThat Rev. B. W. Daugherty be retries in the books of that institution ward to with interest by the scien- leased from a double tax for 1883. while President. tific world generally.

-The new chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has made a reduction in his force of 119 persons, thus saving to the people \$277 a day.

American Agriculturist in the South. Prior to the war, the American

Agriculturist, was a household word n nearly every Southern home. Following the return of peace, the the Southern States. But to the end | the marauders. that it shall be made still more interreadsrs, one of our editors, now in grown rabbit. North Carolina is writing a series of valuable articles on the resources of will be low this season, only ten the South generally, and the best means of developing them, while several months in the Southwest, is doing the same work for that special region. We will cheerfully comply with the request of any present subscriber who may wish to have a sample copy forwarded to any Southern farmer for examination with a view to his subscribing.

-Sam Jones, the revivalist, had great success in Waco, Texas, where he converted four hundred persons, and received \$1.50 for each convert, paid by the town authorities on the presumption that police expenses will be proportionately reduced.

-The rain of Sunday night was he most severe in certain portions of Mecklenburg County that has been known for years, resulting it nois. Farmers report that entire the destruction of crops and the fields of corn are being ruined by washing away of mills, mill dams and bridges. The storm was heavy in Charlotte, but was heaviest about five miles north and west of the city. -Char. Observer.

VIENNA, July 2 .- Twenty villages were ignited by lightning and burned in the storms on Saturday and Sunday, and six men were killed while trying to extinguish the flames. -Malcolm Hay has tendered his Great damage was done to the crops by the hurricane. A water sprout flooded Pesth vesterday evening. The Danube swimming baths, full of people, became loosened and floated lown the stream. The people were panic stricken, but all were rescued.

ORANGE C. H., VA., July 3 .- Dr. Urice Terrell died here Thursday in the 94 year of his age. He was a member of the convention which ment can be held out to the house- nominated Henry Clay for Presiwives of the country with regard to deat, and was the survivor of the last class taught by Dr. Benjamin Rush. Dr. Terrell was several times elected to the State Legislature of Virginia.

-The Teachers Assembly has adjourned, and the officers elected for vides for the appointment of a committee or board to equalize taxes, urer, R. S. Arrowood, Concord. Vice John W. Starnes, Asheville; E. P. der this law Governor Scales has Moses, Raleigh; E. A. Alderman, Potent, Wake Forest; Robert Bingbam, Bingham's; S. M. Finger, State Superintendent, Raleigh. Executive Committee-S. C. Smith, Hugh Mor-

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The debt old form to be \$8,993,993.75; decrease of debt since June 30, 1884, 863,494,708.64; cash in the treasury, -The Century for July is rich \$488,612,429.23; gold certificates out-785,000; refunding certificates outstanding, \$240,600; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractiondestroyed) \$6,964,175.88. This is the final statement according to the old form. Hereafter the new form debt statement will be the only one issued

Carolina.

Columbus County Times. Mr. John Walker, of Grist's, this county, whose death occurred last week, was the oldest man in the years of age. He carried dispatches board. in the revolutionary war, remembered well the surrender of Cornare both visible in the west, Jupiter man in this county, if not in the

Prof. Klein's Comet.

Louisville Courier-Journal. HARTFORD, KY., June 20 .- "You may look out for a brilliant comet in the south-western heavens early in August or in the latter part of is impossible to see it at present as it travels in the orbit of the sun, whose brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter part of July or August will, however, bring it above the horizon during the early evening hours, when it will be plainly visible and when it will be of the first magnitude."

As Professor Klein has heretofore prodicted and discovered comets with unfailing accuracy, the fulfillment of this prediction will be looked for this prediction will be looked for the pleasure of observers further is impossible to see it at present as it travels in the wake of a comet. It is impossible to see it at present as it travels in the orbit of the sun, whose brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter part of July or August will, however, bring it above the horizon during the early evening hours, when it will be plainly visible and when it will be of the first magnitude."

As Professor Klein has heretofore predicted and discovered comets with unfailing accuracy, the fulfillment of this prediction will be looked for this prediction will be looked for the sun, whose brilliant light during the day prevents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter provents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter provents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter provents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter provents the human eye from gazing at it. The deflection by the latter provents and oil Pictures. Commencing with the November number. Remaindent a COUPON of ANY PATTERN illustrated in that number defrom Herring Safe Co., for the provention of the records of Forsyth county and placed in the Register of Deeds office.

That the clerk made advertise the orbit of the sun, whose brilliant light during the day of the Board.

That Dr. Kerner be released from a double tax on mill property in Kernersville township for 1885.

That a fir

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

BETHANY, N. C., July 7, 1885. ome "odds and ends" to send you

Poultry has suffered considerably from the visits of a lot of minks. They-the minks-killed chickens as follows: 75 for Mr. C. A. Green; 50 for Mr. P. L. Ledford, and 60 for former subscribers hastened to send Mrs. Katy Lindsay. A few days Federal government; in rigid econfor their old favorite, until it now since, Mr. Green, with a pack of omy in public expenditures and in CORNER STORE, GRAY BLOCK. again extensively circulates through hounds, succeeded in killing six of strict enforcement of all laws wheth-

Messrs. R. L. and C. A. Green while making hay last week, saw I learn the price of dried cherries cents per pound being offered at

Mr. George Clodfelter has a very another of our writers, who spent early piece of tobacco which he topped the first of last week. There has been a large quantity of good hay made in this neighbor-

> loss by rain. If we continue to have frequent there has been in many years. Rev. D. L. Earnhardt will commence a protracted meeting at

in July at 3 o'clock, P. M. Respectfully,

DRIED FRUIT.

This has always been a good dried Messrs. Hinshaw & Bynum have issued the following circular:

WINTSON, N. C., July 1st, 1885 .-During the past four years the dried fruit trade has been unprofitable, the demand has been light, prices low with a steady tendency downward. Green Apples kept through the winter, Canned and Evaporated Fruits have almost superceded sun-dried; and as the crop this year, in all parts | Reese and the barn of J. T. Reese in of the country, is the largest ever Watauga. They made a desperate known, with increased canning establishments in all sections, it is reasonable to expect that prices will be lower than ever before. All fruits must be thoroughly dried, kept permust not be mixed. Apples should

Our judgment is that prices will ule this season about as follows: Berries, 6 cents; Cherries, 8; Raspberries, 16; Whortleberries, 6; Damson Plums, 6; Dark Quarter Apples, Dark Sliced Apples, 1, Bright, 2 to 21, Fancy, 21 to 3, White, 31; Peaches Quarters Unpared, 3, Mixed Unpared, 3, Small Halves Unpared 3 to 31. Unpared Large Bright Halves, 31 to 5, Dark Pared, 1, Bright Pared, 4 to 5, Fancy Pared, 5 to 7, Ex-

es are not wanted at any price.

tra Fancy Pared, 7 to 8. We are prepared to handle large quantities of Dried Fruits and will pay at all times all the market will stify regardless of quotations. Soiciting your trade, we are HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Commissioners' Court.

Ordered, that C. A. Winkler be granted a license to sell malt liquors by the small measure at his place of business in Winston, for 3 months. Ordered, that J. C. Wrenn be released from poll tax for the year

Ordered, that Geo. Covington be released from poll tax for the years

The new Board of Education for is a humorous production. "Social ding the amount estimated as lost or Forsyth county composed of J. S. Ray, H. E. Fries and John Anderson were duly qualified by the

Ordered, that Eli Weavil and A. Pitts be appointed a committee to superintend the letting out the bridge is specially adapted for cleansing the scalp for repairs in Abbott's Creek town- and promoting the growth of the hair Respectfully.

Ordered, that D. H. Starbuck and S. E. Allen be allowed to list their county. He was undoubtedly 118 taxes for 1885 before the clerk of the

Ordered, that Harrison Pitts be granted a license to retail spirituous liquors for 3 months, at his place of

business. That Joseph Davidson, col., be released from poll tax for the year 1885, on account of being in prison.

That three infant children of Jas. Grabbs, col., having been left to the

mercies of the world, be sent to the county poor house. That Alsop Bros., H. Rose and E. Loeper be granted a license, each, to retail spirituous liquors at their respective places of business. That L. J. Weavil be released

That J. O. Spease be released from poll tax for 1885. That W. G. Bahnson pay to the county Treasurer \$14.63 collected by

Kernersville township repaired. That Ed. Welfare, J. C. Nicholson

Cleveland's Clear Head and Strong Will.

Washington Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald. Cleveland is a man of clear head and strong will. He is a Democrat. Messrs. Editors: - I have only and it would scarcely be extravagant to say that he is a bigoted Democrat. He believes in local self-government; in the least possible interference of the government, federal or State, with the people

in minimizing, as far as it can be done, the sphere of action of the er they are good or bad.

And he believes that public officers are the servants of the people. esting and valuable to Southern two minks attack and kill a full One of his admonitions to men appointed to country postoffices is "See that you are polite to every-body. Don't let me hear of your postoffice being a place where a woman or a child hesitates to go, or where a man opposed to you in politics or anything else is not as pleasantly treated as any one else."

He abhors the partisan use of offices as dangerous to the safety of hood, and there has been but little our institutions, and it is as well for all office holders-Democrats and Republicans alike - to understand showers for the next few weeks as that he will not tolerate this, which we have in the past there will cer- he is convinced is one of the greatthe peace of the country.

The Watauga Robbers Caught.

Shady Grove on the fourth Sunday Wautauga county for sometime has been infested by a band of robbers and house-burners. Houses, barns and smoke-houses have been entered and robbed, and cattle frequently stolen. A party of determined men followed the trail of the marauders, across the mountains into fruit market, and large quantities East Tennessee. They met Joe Dot- Immense Bargains are yet handled in this section. son, Henry Dotson and another white man, who acted suspiciously, and arrested them. They were carried on into Tennessee, and gave the posse information, which led to the surrounding of a house in Carter county. There was found property stolen from the people in Watauga county. The gang were bound hand and foot and taken to Watauga jail They confess that they are the parties who burned the house of Asa

dow in chains .- Patriot. -A list of Letters remaining feetly clean and brought to market the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for in clean sacks: the different grades | the week ending July 4th, 1885: Mrs. Sabra Fetner, Miss Elen Faw. either be in large bright quarters or R. Goldsmith, Robert L. Hall, Miss in White and Fancy Sliced. Make | Laura Nifong, Mrs. Emma Peddicord all the large halves unpared peaches Mr. - Rosenthrall, W. R. Rominyou can, but do not put quarters or small halves in with large ones. Smith, Miss N. S. Swaim, L. V. Dark apples and dark peeled peach- Smith, Mrs. Mollie Transou, Joe Williard, Sr.

effort to escape from jail by sawing

out logs, but were detected, and are

To obtain any of these letters the apolicant must call for advertised letters.

If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

SALE OF Valuable Real Estate IN WAUGHTOWN.

BY virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth county, I will proceed

25th DAY OF JULY, 1885, on the premises, to sell the following de-scribed real estate, lying in the village of Waughtown.
TEN ACRES on the north side of Main

Street' known as the home place of the late George Mock. FIFTY-THREE ACRES in Waughtown, on the south side of Main Street, adjoining the lands of Daniel Clodelter and others.
TERMS.—One-third cash —one-third on credit of 3 months, and remaining one aird on a credit of six months. Bond and approved security required. P. W. RAPER, Adm'r.

June 20, 1885-4w.

NOTICE.

To the citizens of Salem-Winston. I am now located in Salem, in my

BARBER SHOP, at the Store house of H. W. Fries, where I will be pleased to serve the public in the tonsorial art. Will take pleasure in waiting or ledies or gestlemen at their residences.

MY HAIR RENEWER.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

ALEX. CATES.

Salem, N. C., June 18-3m NOTICE.

THE Board of Commissioners at their last meeting appointed a Sanitary committee, who will be round to look after celars, back lots, etc., of the citizens. Look out L. N. CLINARD, Sect'y.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY COMBINATION. THE PEOPLE'S PRESS Demorest's Illustrated

Monthly Magazine. WITH TWELVE CUT PAPER PATTERNS OF YOUR OWN SELECTION AND OF ANY SIZE. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR

\$3.00 (THREE DOLLARS). DEMOREST'S THE BEST THE BES Of all the Magazines. Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings Photogravures and Oil Pictures.

AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE PEOPLE'S PRESS at \$3.00 Per Year. TEMPLE OF FASHION.

& SONS.

WINSTON, N. C.

Patronize home merchants and do not send your money away from home to Northern houses who do not pay one single cent revenue to your town, county or state, and who do nothing to advance the interest of your town, county or State.

CALL AND EXAMINE

tainly be the largest corn and to- est evils, and if not rooted out will and see for yourselves. You can buy bacco crops made in this section that be one of the most serious perils to as cheap and often cheaper here than at the North.

DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS

is complete in every particular.

Victoria Lawns, Mull Muslins, Mull Checks, Lace Striped Nainsook, and other White Goods, with the prettiest line of

SWISS EMBROIDERIES, EGYP-TIAN and ORIENTAL LACES, HAMBURG TORCLON.

that can be had in Winston; no other house can begin to compare with the stock we are able to show you. Tremendous bargains in

including all the colors, in Striped

Black Silks on the market.

NOTIONS includes some of Hough-

FANS, PARASOLS, SUNSHADES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CORSETS, &c.

This special department including LACES and EMBROIDERIES of all kinds is presided over by our estimable saleslady Miss MATTIE WIN-KLER, one of Salem's most pleasant, affable and courteous daughters who will always welcome her many friends to THE TEMPLE OF FASHION.

MILLINERY.

Our millinery department is complete and our sales are increasing in

DRESS MAKING.

this department every day.

success as we have secured the services of one of the best dress makers that could be had in the city of Baltimore. Her work has been tested with others and found to be far superior in fit, style of work and comfort. A visit to this department will amply repay any one as there can be seen some beautiful silk costumes which were sold from our Stock and would do credit to any New York and numerous other ar-Dry Goods Store.

Carpets, Carpets.

from 10 to 15 cents per yard cheaper.

Goods.

you want. We have just received a new line of GENT'S SCARFS,

GENT'S UNDERWEAR IN SUITS.

Give us your patronage and let us show you our appreciation by our continued efforts to look to your interest as our customers interest is our own interest.

J. S. BARROW & SONS. SALEM, - - - N. C.

Winston, N. C., No. 10-3m.

GOOD

BOOKS

COST!

AND

before the Fall Trade

begins we will sell

AT & BELOW COST

a large lot of

SCHOOL & MISCELLANEOUS

tastes. There is no mis-

take about this. The list

ton & Mifflin's popular

Novels and Biographies.

Don't fail to call and ex-

A lot of

consisting of

WORK BOXES.

SATCHELS,

SCRAP BOOKS.

ticles of value.

\$1505C

AT THE

amine the Stock.

Wishing to reduce our stock of

BOOKS Our stock of

STATIONARY.

White Goods, Linen D'Alencou

SUMMER SILKS

Checked changable Surahs, &c.

POSITIVELY THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE for all classes and all

of every description, including

This department has been a grand

We guarantee to sell you the best 2 ply all' wool carpet on the market, and warrant it to weigh more to the yard than any carpet offered, and to be

Gent's Furnishing Lowest Prices.

BLUM'S In this line we have any thing

MAIN STREET.

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

HINSHAW

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS, SEEDS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE. WINSTON, N. C.

SPRING OF 1885.

WADE H. BYNUM

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

GENERAL STOCK.

WE CARRY A STOCK SUFFICIENT TO MEET THE WANTS of the trade, and are prepared to seil all lines of goods as low as they can be bought from any Jobbing house and delivered here. We sell many articles at same prices for which they are sold in Northern cities. This part of our business will be represented on the road by one of our salesmen—Mr. J. C. GOODMAN.

THE MOST COMPLETE RETAIL STOCK

IN THIS PART OF THE STATE.

Groceries! EVERYTHING NEEDED can be found at the right sort of prices.

Meat and Lard. WE ALWAYS HAVE the best that can be had at lowest market prices. Fish. MACKEREL IN BBLS., Half Bbls., Quarter Bbls., and Kits

LEATHER, SALT, SYRUP, OILS, WHITE AND RED LEAD, ROPES, BUCKETS, TUBS, KEGS, GLASS, PUTTY, BROOMS, &c.

Drugs. FULL STOCK OF STAPLE GOODS, in including the more popular PATENT MEDICINES. HARDWARE,

NAILS, HORSE AND MULE SHOES, HORSE SHOE NAILS, AXES, SHOVELS, SPADES, FOUR PRONG FORKS, GRASS SCYTHES, SCYTHES AND CRADLES, TRACE AND LOG CHAINS, MATTOCKS, HOES, SAWS, BUTTS, HINGES, SCREWS, LOCKS, FILES, SPOONS,

Pocket and Table Cutlery.

THERMOMETERS, and a full line of STAPLE GOODS at prices as low as

Stoves and Hollow Ware.

WE HAVE SOLD several cars "ELCELSIOR" Cook Stoves, manufactured by Isaac A. Shepperd & Co., Baltimore. So far as we have heard, every Stove has given perfect satisfaction. Bor Don't buy a Stove until you examine ours.

We also keep a full line of handsome HOLLOW WARE, OVENS,

TRUNKS, VALISES, STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, PENS, INK, CLOCKS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.

TIN WARE of every description.

FOR MEN AND BOYS: CLOTHS, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, COTTONADES, LINEN DRILLS, SHIRTING; COAT, PANT AND VEST TRIMMINGS; The Celebrated GLOBE SHIRTS and COLLARS; TIES;

Large Stock of Men's Ready Made Clothing MERINO and GAUZE UNDERWEAR; HATS of every description to fit all

WE MAKE BOOTS AND SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Course Shoes, Coarse Boots, Bay State Shoes and Boots of all grades. T. MILES' SONS PHILADELPHIA HAND MADE SHOES, none better. Fancy Goods, of prices These goods are bought in large quantities and will be sold at right sort

LADIES', MISSES'& CHILDREN'S GOODS.

LADY CLERKS TO WAIT ON THE LADIES. We carry a very large line of STAPLE AND FANCY DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS, consisting partly of

SILKS, CASHMERES, ALPACAS, FANCY DRESS GOODS

WORSTEDS, DRESS FLANNELS, SACK FLANNELS, WHITE, RED, GREY PLAID, CANTON AND COTTON FLANNELS, LINDSEYS, GINGHAMS, LINEN SUITINGS, PIQUETS, WHITE MUSLINS, SWISS MUSLINS, VICTORIA LAWNS, HAMBURG EDGINGS, JACONETS, MERINO AND GAUZE UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, PROOF SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, TIES, HOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

And hundreds of other articles, including Parasols, Fans and Umbrellas.

ALL GRADES OF SHOES, CLOTH GAITERS, OXFORD TIES AND SLIPPERS. We call especial attention to our line of BAY STATE and T. MILES SONS' SHOES, handsome styles, good quality and low prices.

Bleached and Brown Domestic a Specialty: We believe we can afford to give some inducements in this department, and ask all to come and examine our goods and prices closely, and if we fail to make it to your interest to trade with us it will be our fault.

AT FACTORY PRICES:

Fries' Jeans, Drill, Arista Sheeting, Cottonades; Cedar Falls Sheeting; Bellemont Plaids; Forest Hill Plaids and Towels; J. & P. Coats' Thread, Gail & Ax's and Ralph's Snuff, and many other articles.

RED CLOVER, SAPLING CLOVER, ORCHARD GRASS, TIMOTHY, KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS and HERDS GRASS SEEDS

125,000 Yds. TOBACCO PLANT BED MUSLIN for COVERING PLANT BEDS, made to our own order at Fall River, Mass.

THINK OF IT. We received, during 1884, more than five thousand pounds Merchandise, on which we paid more than seven thousand dellars freight.

WE BUY THE BULK OF OUR GOODS OF FIRST HANDS, IN

ORIGINAL PACKAGES, AT LOWEST CASH PRICES, AND ARE THUS ENABLED TO OFFER INDUCEMENTS THAT MERCHANTS WHO HAVE TO BUY OF JOBBING HOUSES CANNOT POSSIBLY OFFER. Thanking the public for our continued increase of patronage, and promising to try to merit a still greater increase in the future

> We remain Your Friends Truly, HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Winston, N. C., March 5th, 1885-4f.

Notice.

"The County Superintendent will be at the Court-house in Winston, the 9th, 10th, and 11th of July, tor School Teachers. Hereafter no prithe School Law, as amended."

Drs. Siewers and Hay removel a tumor from Henry Brown, last week. issued in this county during June.

commence threshing wheat next the best planned work. -Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, of Asheville, is visiting her sisters in this | thusiastic people.

the dry weather. -C. A. Hege has a fine specimen.

public are invited to see it. -Spring oats are ripening, and they are generally good. Most far-

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mers have been harvesting them. A. Hamilton, at Beaver Creek, Ashe their chariot drawn by 10 fine and ceedingly well made eagle, of un-

Spring Seminary, Lincoln county, N. C., is with his family at Mrs. A. E. Keehln's.

Society, will give a Pink Tea party Blum. Tuesday, July 14. -Col. A. H. Horton and lady, of

week. Mrs. Horton is still here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy

rolled 230 members. The School has ish costumes of 1492. proyen highly interesting, and is daily visited by a large number of

grounds were tastily decorated by Bynum Glenn, Ruff Brown, Ed Al-

collar bone in two places.

-Farmers are selling more new hay this year than common. There is a great deal of hay consumed in Salem and Winston, and it looks like there will not be much surplus left after the demand is met.

-S. G. Fogle offers for sale at on day of sale.

-At a meeting of the Graded School Commissioners, the following standing on a high pedestal under teachers were elected for the ensu- the traditional temple, and beautiing school year; Prof. J. Y. Joyner fully represented by Miss Bessie Miss Annie Bynum, Miss Lula Mar. admired. tin, Miss Nora Dodson and Miss Fannie Cox.

-A snake of the upland moccassin kind had been making havoc on Michael Bodenhamer's young chick- real sailor like air, as if proud to ens occasionally for the last 3 years, and had always escaped the vengeance of Mr. Bodenhamer's wrath, by creeping under the barn, until a few days ago, Mike killed him, and found him to be 4 feet long, and 5 inches in circumference.

as well as profitable to the Home Forsyth Riflemen, lead by the new. Glenn in the front ranks of our Sunday School, -350 little jugs were ly formed drum corps. This com- speakers. broken, and some \$216 realized pany was headed by Col. Jas. D. therefrom.

showy and tasty banner worked by lively finish to the first division of them; and to Miss Lou Shaffner and the parade, to all of those that in any way helpof his four handsome norman 'buss and distinguished visitors. horses, which added greatly to the The two Fire Companies of the ablaze with 1,000 colored lanterns Rudolph Blum, a native of this place attractiveness of their engine. *

A GRAND GALA DAY. 10,000 PEOPLE IN TOWN.

A Brilliant Pageant and Eloquent

On the evening of the 3rd, the vate examinations are allowed by with a rush, scattering the men, carriages were also highly dec- like scene, never to be forgotten. women and children. Fortunately orated and drawn by members of eral balloons were successfully sent seated on top. off. The crowd was well behaved -Eleven marriage licenses were and took the disappointment good humoredly. We regret the occur- ly displayed on a large car, with ap--Frank Stewart & Co. expect to rence, but accidents will happen to propriate emblems of the trade, even

ing in from a distance, filled with en- boxes of manufactured tobacco, etc.,

with horses, carriages and wagons. by the little son of the proprietor. of the bananna tree in bloom. The the loud guffaw of the darky, was sented by one of his new and excel-

having a good time. forming, but at last it filed around mounted on a neat car and at work, Oh! there is no land on earth like this fair -Frof. Agthe and family will the Salem Square, headed by the ex- showing mode of seperation. The leave this week on a visit to Mrs. R. cellent Wachovia Cornet Band in machine was surmounted by an exhandsomely caparisoned gray horses, threshed wheat straw, the heads giv--Prof. James F. Brower, of Rock the reins deftly held by ex-Sheriff ing it a very artistic effect. Fogle, followed by exquisitely finished and appropriate historical

floats, in the following order: Pre-historic America, represented -Thanks to J. R. Osborne, of by a forest of oaks, with Indians and Bethany, Davidson Co., for a nice other wild denizens of the forest, followed by a McCormic Reaper and And the first to hail, from sea to mountain lot of June and Summer Rose apples among them a live fox in the hands Binder in operation, and represent- Strangers from other lands to this fair land of a young Indian. Indians repre- ing the "Cradle of the Present." -The ladies of M. E. Church Aid sented by Cabell Smith and Allie Another float held a Peerless Engine

with Ferdinand and Isabella." The the progress of the parade. monarchs were enthroned under a Wilkesboro, were on a visit here last pretty canopy, and Columbus and attendants surrounding the throne. Miss Lou Gorrell as Queen; Jim Martin, Ferdinand; Will Leary, Columbus: Robert Norfleet and Robert -The Normal School has now en- Crawford, guards,-all clad in Span-

scene "Columbus taking possession lar market, with a mammoth paintladies and gentlemen of the twin- of the land." Prominent was the cross planted in the ground, and the -The Salem Chautauqua Literary crew surrounding the central figure Society Circle celebrated its second of Columbus, forming a very pretty anniversary at the residence of Jas. group. Robert Gorrell, representing T. Lineback, by a lawn party. The Columbus: Tucker Norfleet, Priest inscriptions, banners and Chinese len, guards, all decorated with Spanish colors and costumes of 1492.

-S. B. Taylor, Jun., of Danbury, Now came the brightest tableaux Stokes county, on his return home vivants of the whole procession; 13 last Saturday, in descending a steep young ladies, representing the thirhill near Germanton, was thrown teen original colonies, all attired in from his conveyance breaking his the national colors of red, white and blue-the flowing riding habit being the red and white stripes of our National Flag, making a contrast of colors beautiful indeed, especially as the horses gently pranced to the lively music of the band. The names of the young ladies and the colonies represented were as follows: Miss Fannie Martin, representing North public auction, on July 25th, a good Carolina, followed by Misses L. Cantract of land lying on the Lexington | dler, Pattie Dandridge, Mary Gorroad, about one quarter of a mile rell, Bettie Walls, Della Pearce, Lilsouth of Salem. Also an acre lot lie Glenn, Bettie Harris, Mamie with dwelling. Terms made known Wheeler, Ella Griffin, Lou Clayton,

Lizzie Settle and Mary Lineback. Now came the Goddess of Liberty Mrs. W. R. Gales, Mrs. C. G. Lanier, Chamberlain. This scene was much

The U. S. Navy was represented by a fine full rigged ship, manned by as fine a looking set of little boys as we have ever seen, all assuming a man the "Constitution," as the vessel was named in honor of the frigate of historic fame.

But here comes the float that cheered the heart of all alike: "Peace and Plenty," truly represented by the products of the farm and garden, the lacious "fruits of the earth" burst-- The Salem Home and Elm ing form two large cornucopias, sup-Street Sunday School Picnics in the ported by sheaves of wheat and beautiful Wachovia Park last Thurs- green growing corn. It was the persons were in attendance and all appreciation of the compliment paid of progress in the past 100 years. will look into this matter.

Glenn and Capt. E. F. Young, in full evening. -The Rough and Ready Fire uniform, accompanied by Col. F. H. Company extend their hearty thanks Fries, one of the Governor's aids and of the day, and too much praise canto Misses Gertrude Siewers, Ella chief marshal of the day. The com- not be given them. May they long Shore and Mollie Butner, for the pany was well drilled and gave a flourish.

Next came the carriages contained to make the engine and hose ing the president of the day, orator, wagons attractive for the procession clergy of Salem and Winston, maylast Saturday. They are under many ors of the two towns, readers of the obligations to Mr. R. W. Belo, pro- Declaration of Independence, execuprietor of the Belo House, for the use tive committee, members of the press

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY.

THE TOBACCO INTERESTS Were fine- song, to the bell announcing sales, growing

were to be seen all over the car. The morning of our nation's birth- THE SALEM IRON WORKS bad a day was bright and the atmosphere beautiful display of various imple--The good wives will not gather | bracing. The clang of the bells was | ments, including a neat engine, and as many blackberries this year as almost deafening for a quarter of an flanked by growing ornamental And her bright-eyed daughters, none can hour, and meanwhile the streets plants, from Mr. Hege's extensive -Corn which has been plowed were fast filling up with people and greenhouse. A novel series of adversince the rain is suffering some from the open lots and side streets lined tising slats were skillfully managed And her groves and forests bear the scented

The merry shout of the boys with VANCE'S IRON WORKS were repreample evidence that the holiday was lent saw mills, and other articles, here, and all were determined on representing a complete machine Come to Carolina in the summer time,

The procession was a little late in TATE'S VICTOR grain seperator was

Messrs. Brown & Rodgers had Oh! there are no girls on earth that can compare with ours. several floats in the procession, repsenting their hardware establishment. Among them we noticed one marked "the Cradle of the Past" and in operation, running a large circuat the Orinoco Warehouse, next Next came "Columbus interceding. lar saw, its shrill whistle marking Sound the meed of praises "in story and in

> a handsome display of sheet iron and tin ware, forming a square of tobacrising from the stove pipe.

Then came J. E. MICKEY's dis-Followed by the characteristic with all the material of a rearranged car were heartily cheered. It was one complete Treatise on the Rose 76 page ing of a fine fat steer, from the brush of the well known artist "Reuben

> CICERO TISE had a fine furniture display, combining the useful with the ornamental. The arrangement of the furniture was exceedingly well got-Messrs. Barrow & Sons made a

dummy" in full ladies' costume, urrounded by samples of the rich and handsome goods this popular house has for sale.

Messrs. F. & H. FRIES' WACHOVIA MILLS were represented by two floats, loaded with the several brands of their excellent Roller Mill flour, meal and feed, and generously throwing out biscuits and bread made of this flour. Sheaves of wheat and growing grass graced the corers of the cars. One of the wagons was marked "General Delivery," from which the well known phiz of Harris, wreathed in smiles, greeted his many friends.

Taken as a whole, the industrial display was as good as anything of the kind ever shown here.

The speaker's stand was a fine ece of decoration. Two large flags draped the entire front, reaching out to the trees beyond, and a fine oil painting of Washington was placed above the centre of the stand. Two

The morning exercises in the

The Band opened with music, after which Rev. J. T. Bagwell, D. D., offered up a tervent prayer. The Mecklenburg Declaration of

Prof. Mitchell. The oration of Wm. B. Glenn, day and Friday, were truly enjoya- farmer's float, and the glad faces of was a brief and pointed review of clean and free from unnecessary anble occasions. A large number of our country friends evinced their the past, and noting the giant strides noyances, We hope the authorities

the sturdy sons of the rural districts. The address throughout was ex-The "jug breaking" was amusing This float was followed by the ceedingly well given and places Mr. The audience then dispersed until

scribe the fantastic display as sleeps. it cannot be done. Perhaps the which often nosed the crowd as it Vest, Esq., aged about 65 years. moved along.

EVENING EXERCISES,

At "early candle lighting," as our fathers had it, the Square was towns finished up the second division gleaming among the leafy trees. RUDOLPH BLUM, a native of towns finished up the second division

of the procession-the "Rough and It was a grand sight, one of which Ready," of Salem, and the "Ever the eye never tired. Pyramidal Wheat, Ready," of Winston. Both compa- chandeliers glowed brilliantly, and Corn, per bushel, nies had new engines, all neatly dec- rings of lighted tapers hung grace- Rye, orated with evergreens and enliven- fully at many points. Over the seved with two little girls seated in a cral entrance gates were illumina- Peas, (col'd,) per bushel streets and sidewalks of Winston bower on the engines. The Salem tions, of "No North," "No South," were alive with ladies, gentlemen and engine is a fine, large hand engine of "No East," "No West," but "One Beans, (white)" children, all bent to see the fireworks the most improved pattern, and the Common Country." Rows of lanon the "burnt block" opposite the Winston engine an excellent and terms were suspended, forming a courthouse. The display commenced beautiful steamer. The boys were cross in the centre, and extending on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the appointed time, but unfortu- all in uniform and their appearance to the four corners of the Square. nately the box containing the differ. was highly gratifying to all, more Everywhere lights were gleaming, the purpose of examining Public ent pieces was too near on the plat- particularly as the boys are all which with the occasional glow of form and the whole mass went off tried and true firemen. The hose the colored lights, made it a fairyPotatoes, Irish, per bushel,

The exercises at the stand were no serious injury was inflicted. Sev. the company. Two little boys were highly interesting. J. C. Buxton, Esq., read the National Declaration of Independence, followed by the

HO! FOR CAROLINA!

Sang by Prof. Jordan's Singing Class, in Salem Square on the evening of July 4th, 1885. All night long wagons were com- tobacco, tobacco in leaf and piles of Let no heart in sorrow weep for other days Let no idle dreamers tell in melting lavs Of the merry meetings in the rosy bowers; For there is no land on earth like this fair land of ours.

> Ho! for Carolina! that's the land for me: In her happy borders roam the brave and Oh! it is the land of love and sweet Liberty! Down in Carolina grows the lofty pine, vine; Here are peaceful homes, too, nestling 'mid

the flowers,-

When the luscious fruits are hanging And the maidens singing in the leafy bow-

Oh! there is no land on earth like this fair

All the girls are charming, graceful, too and gay. Happy as the blue birds in the month of May; And they steal your heart, too, by their

And her sons so true, in "warp and woof," and grain," First to shed their blood on Freedom's bat-

Then, for Carolina, brave, and free, and song" From her fertile vales and lofty granite Messrs. Giersh & Senseman made For there is no land on earth like this fair

co flues, and showing the Iron King his happiest impremptu addresses, Cooking Stove, the smoke gracefully his fine flexible voice reaching all over the grounds. His beautiful allusions to the events of the day with all the material of a regu- of those thrilling addresses which we think of with unalloyed pleasure. stamps.

Gen. James M. Leach, of Lexing- Rose Growers. West Grove, Chester Co., Pa ton, being called lor, delivered a highly patriotic address, in which he alluded to his efforts, seventeen years ago, towards building our Railroad, which has so wonderfully helped to build up our section, and added wealth and population to our towns, particularly Winston, which magnificent display, exhibiting a at that time numbered scarcely 300 inhabitants, and now claimed 5000.

Dr. Rondthaler then dismissed the large assembly with the bene-

The people lingered long after the exercises were over, and enjoyed the cool, evening breeze and the ced refreshments on the grounds.

The Fourth of July of 1885 will be classed in comparison with the many previous similar displays, as among the best.

The Salem Hotel displayed the national colors, at the old building, with a fine portrait of Washington. The Belo House was beautifully decorated with flags, gracefully draped above the main entrance. E. A. Ebert, displayed a fine portrait of Washington in front of his residence. C. A. Winkler had a neat and pro- THE NEWS & OBSERVER. fuse display of flags.

The national colors were displayed at various houses along the route.

The stores of Messrs. Ryttenberg beautiful urns filled with growing Bros., Barrow & Sons, and Cicero plants gave an appropriate finish to Tise were brilliant with lanterns and flags, on the evening of the 3rd.

THE MINERAL SPRING .- We have Square were in accordance with the frequently spoken of the filthy habit of some of the visitors to the mineral spring. Recently these breach. es of propriety have become more of the Methodist church, Winston, frequent, and principally from the colored people who hang around the spot and thus keep away others who Independence was then read by really seek the benefit of the waters. We think this grievance should be remedied and the place at least kept

> DIED. In this place on Saturday last, Rosa, little daughter of Thomas L.

Kearns. Endeared to many friends by acts Endeared to many friends by acts of thoughtful kindness and tenderness, beloved for her charming sim-The Wachovia Band was the life ness, beloved for her charming simdeeply felt. A favorite with every one, her disposition was not spoiled but retained its purity and sweetness It is useless to attempt to de- unchanged. "The child sweetly

In this place, on Wednesday last, most noticeable figure was the Giraffe Mrs. Lucy VEST, consort of J. P.

In Winston, on Saturday morning last, L. M. PEGRAM, of typhoid fever, in the 23rd year of his age. He leaves a young wife and many rela-

tives and friends.

SALEM MARKETS.

Winston TobaccoMarket 5 00 to 6 00 7 00 to 8 00 5 00 to 6 00 Good. 8 00 to 12 00 Fine Wrappers, Commo 35 00 to 40 00

The Large double Weekly Religious and Secular.

YORK OBSERVER. (Established 1823.) Undenominational,

Evangelical and National. No paper in the country has a more

EXPERIENCED AND ABLE CORPS OF EDITORS.

ries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, and literary men and women. The Departments of Agriculture Business, Sunday-school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by ex-

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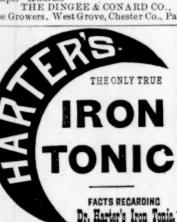
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containing all the news. to Clergymen.

Specimen Copies Free. Address,

BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING

ROSES Varieties, YOUR CHOICE, all labeled, for \$1



Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It will purify and enrich the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH! In all those regulating acretain and emicien. TONIC,

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPIES THEY COST NOTHING.

RALEICH, N. C.

The largest, best and cheapest paper published in the State. Telegraphic accounts of all interesting events from every part of

The livest, most progressive paper in the THE WEEKLY NEWS-OBSERVER,

NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court. A. W. Finley, Plaintiff,

william Sanders, Def't. The above entitled action is for the recov ery of a debt due by promisory note under seal for seven hundred and forty-eight dol-

complaint of the Plaintiff in this action.

The said Defendant is hereby further notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued in this action against his property and made returnable to the above mention-ed term of the Court. Witness my hand and official seal of office,

Raleigh Register.

BY P. M. HALE, Printer to the State. SUBSCRIBE to your Home Paper and pay for it, and then remit \$2 to pay for your State Democratic Paper.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Webster's Practical Dictionary, which, until August 1, 1885, is offered as a Sample copies of the REGISTER mailed on RALEIGH REGISTER.

Potatoes, sweet,

THE GREATEST AND THE BEST

Besides the regular Editors, the OBserver has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world, including home and foreign missiona-

perts, who write clearly and to the point. The OBSERVER does not fill its FISH lower than ever known. columns with long essays and sermons

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The defendant William Sanders, is here by notified to appear at the next term of our Superior Court to be held for the county of Wilkes, at the Courthouse in Wilkesboro, N. C., on the second Monday in September, 1885, and answer or demur to the

John S. Cranor and J. C. Willborn, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Is a folding Calendar, six pages, each 4x44 inches, made by Marcus Ward & Co., of London, with new and elegant designs suitable for the desk, the pocket or the study. It contains information as to Do. mestic and Foreign Postage, revised by the U.S. Post Office: Legal Holidays, Church Days, Eclipses, etc. It will be sent in a sealed envelope to any address upon rethe RALEIGH REGISTER. Each new subscriber, remitting \$2 direct is entitled to the REGISTER for one year and to TEN CENTS.

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> 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 quire Day Books. AN ASSORTMENT OF

MEMORANDUMS

The Beef Supply. future are somewhat extravagant, and it to fatten them for the butcher. s probable that his estimate of the cost expense of fattening them for market, which is an item not to be lost sight of the subject. But, whether he is wholly or only partially correct, it is certain that

decided advantage to both producer and consumer. two chief factors in the problem are, first, the selection of the best varieties of stock for beef-making, and, after that, intelligent and persistent efforts on to fry. the part of farmers to make the experiment a success. These essential points secured, and with the relations between land and stock properly understood and adjusted, a certain number of cattle can be maintained on nearly every farm, so as to become a sure and material source of revenue to the farmer, and without them well. It will smooth them and interfering seriously with the other ordinary products of the place. Indeed, tage to the soil instead of a drain upon of brass or silver.

its productive capacity. largely from the small farms cast of the Mississippi than it now is. As the overbearing tide of emigration moves west the immense cattle ranges of the interior will be broken up, and the vast areas of land now devoted wholly to grazing purposes will become the homes of actual settlers, whose chief business for a long time will be the rais ng of cerea's and the proviof food for home consumption The vield of beef from that section must, therefore, be greatly reduced. The reign

will alone be a material one in their sees and put it in its proper place. soon as Mr. Atkinson expects, and it will maker of great experience to be superior not be at once general in its effects, as a to the finest butter for making the most matter of course. It is pretty certain to delicate cake. If the fat of boiled chickens come, however; and those who are wise is to be used, cook them without salt,

Farm and Garden Notes.

much for the general health and vigor of pound. the animal system and a supply of fresh, pure air is as essential as food.

of small branches had better be so which, if frequently dipped into cold the costume. Egg plants are just about as tender as little cream of tartar—just a mite—will others in thin, black materials or cream occasionally from curiosity, and all protomato plants. Seed should be started hasten the hardening.

in frames or in the house, so that the plants may be in open ground about the middle or latter part of Mav.

S. E. R. writes that apples may be set on the cellar bottom. The

fruit will draw the moisture from it. There is nothing better to protect small garden beds of strawberries from late spring frosts than covering with

In mowing land for the first time in proportions of sand, soda, potash, lime, the season it is recommended that the red lead, etc.

A Connecticut correspondent in Coun-

try Gentleman says: "It is twenty-six larger proportions it produces various years since I began the painting busicolored glasses.

Galloons are still much employed, but ness, and anything better than the best

Glass at a white heat becomes almost with fresh varieties of combinations. oil and lard for good work is not as liquid as water, but when cold is quite Vests or jackets, capes and short visites,

churned from half to three-quarters of facility. At the cherry red heat the edges of the galloon is headed or an hour is of far better quality and conit is plastic enough to be blown outlined with gold, the ends are fringed sistency than that churned in five or ten minutes.

Dr. Henry B. Baker, secretary of the Michigan State board of health, states that low water in wells is a prolific cause of typhoid fever. He makes this plates; by blowing it into a mold all sounds. These patterns may limit of health and some states of typhoid fever. statement after much observation and

any bird, if not so small and delicate as of molten glass.

Artificial cheese, made of one part oleo- air. latest edible commodity contributed by and gradually and slowly cooled.

Germany. eat young cherry shoots, however worthamount of prussic acid, and this is occa- cause, suddenly flies to pieces.

graze where they can get it. In most young orchards some trees an abundance of sand suitab making.—American Bottler. stunted growth. In most cases this is the fault of the variety rather than the

this from the Farm Journal: "We know survivor remained, he determined to of no market where dry picked poultry learn if possible whether there were at eating.—Independent. does not command two or three cents others, and to obtain a record which more per pound than scalded stock, and would determine accurately to whom yet farmers in some sections continue the belonged the honor of surviving all his practice of scalding, when dry picking is comrades. The result of his inquiries esjust as easy and expeditious."

If a farmer is obliged to plant on land six soldiers of the revolution lived. not enriched as he would like to have it, These were the Rev. Daniel Waldo, then he can produce part of the effect of in- aged 102; William Hutchins, aged 100; creased manure by thorough tillage to Adam Link, aged 102; Lemuel Cook, destroy weeds, and give the crop the full aged 105; Alexander Milliner, aged 104, benefit of what plant food the soil contains. This is better and cheaper than fortunately it was impossible to learn

plants infested by the imported cabbage worm is claimed to be sure death to that insect. The water should be sprinkled one, the cabbages during the heat of upon the cabbages during the heat of the day, when the worms will roll off eral months. - New York Sun. and die. The discovery of the remedy is credited to Mr. Charles H. Erwin, of The city of Mexico has sixteen daily Painted Post, N. Y., and is communi- papers.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. cated to the Rural New-Yorker by Pro- NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

fessor C. V. Riley. Breeds of cows strongly predisposed to Mr. Edward Atkinson, who is recog-nized authority on questions pertaining more milk before the heifers have had to the principal economies of life, pre- their first calf. The tendency is increased dicts that within fifteen or twenty years where the young calves run together, in the city of Boston will be wholly sup- which case, unless precautions are taken, blied with beef raised within an area of they are almost sure to learn to suck each fifty miles from her own limits, and in other. A habit of this kind is extremely support of his theory he avers that a difficult to cure; the cows having learned four-year-old steer can now be raised in it while young suck themselves when that locality for \$20. It is likely that they are in milk, and unless very valu-Mr. Atkinson's expectations as to the able the best way to dispose of such is

During the long summer days, when of raising cattle in Massachusetts at the present time is too low, although it is to they cannot carry with ease the burden be observed that he says nothing of the of milk produced between early morning and the usual time for milking at night. Milking at noon is a good plan in any calculations that may be made on in such cases, as it nearly equalizes the scattered over the front, and all the rest intervening times. While the milk is in | in lace. the bag some of its fat is being constantly a very large proportion of the fresh beef absorbed by the cow. Hence frequent supply of the country can be raised much nearer to the points of con-sumption than it is now, and butter, but the cow needs all the heavier or beaded. The milk-producing capacity.

Household Hints,

Do not mix griddle cakes until ready Scratches on furniture, if not too deep,

may be removed by rubbing with a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine in equal parts. If flat irons are rough or smoky, lay a little fine salt on a flat surface and rub

prevent sticking. Whiting wet with aqua ammonia will with judicious management a small herd cleanse brass from stains, and is excelought to be kept so as to be an advan- lent for polishing faucets and door-knobs

Ham relish may be made by seasoning It is certain, furthermore, that before highly with cayenne pepper a slice of many years have gone by the supply of dressed ham, then broiling it, and addbeef must be drawn much more ing butter, mustard, and a little lemon

> Salt will curdle milk, therefore in preparing milk toast, sauces, scrambled eggs or anything of which milk is the foundation, do not add the salt till the pan has

left the fire. Baking powder and soda biscuits should be put into warm pans, and baked in a quick oven; a little warm water rubbed over them just before putting into the oven will give them a nice

of the cattle kings of the present day To remove fruit stains from a cambric will be practically at an end, and their handkerchief or other white goods, dip two of a dark blue-gray shade. place in relation to the markets of the the stain in boiling milk; if this is not world will be taken by those who join effectual, apply a very weak solution of cattle raising in a moderate degree with chloride of lime, being careful to boil

the handkerchief afterward . These are points that should not be Keep a pin-cushion in the kitchen. overlooked by the farmers of the middle If none is at hand, a pin picked up is and eastern States. The odds against laid on the win low sill, or stuck in the them as stock growers will not then be dress, to fall, perhaps, into the next so great as now, and the single item of batch of bread kneaded. Each child expense saved from long transportation should be taught to pick up every pin it

The change may not come as The fat of chickens is said by a cake

peras with one quart of boiling water. This solution is odorless and deodorizes the other prettiness. instantly. The copperas may be bought

water, will give the icing a gloss. A

Glass and Its Components.

Glass is an irregular substance, hard kept from withering in a dry cellar by and liable to break at ordinary tempera-putting a pail of water near the fruit. It ture, transparent or translucent, white or colored, having a peculiar bri liant and smooth fracture, called "vitreous." It is composed of silica with some of the following bases: potash, soda, lime, magnesia, lead, iron and alumina.

heavy paper, says Mr. Purdy. It would be impracticable for large field beds.

Several kinds of glass are known, white as window and plate glass, flint, white and bottle glass made up in different and bottle glass made up i

mowing m chine should not be set so as Colored glasses are produced by using to cut too close. If cut too close the various metallic oxides, charcoal or weeds are liable to get the start of the sulphur. Oxide of manganese is introglass by giving it a purple tint. In

the plastic mass by means of a press, It has been said that plants will not shaped into all kinds of wares.

plunger and metallic mold, glass can be which it is to be worn. thrive where furnace heat and gaslight means of the glass blower's lamp this are used, but the plant is the best indicator of a healthy atmosphere, and if it threads and rolled up like ordinary will not thrive, the air is not fit for thread. Glass can also be reduced to almost impalpable threads, as fine as fila. pies the thought of the American boy, The Poultry Yard says that the eggs ments of cotton, by means of a steam or

ruffed grouse are frequently hatched in to picces. While being worked it cools this way.

The frequently hatched in to picces. While being worked it cools gestion, all along the digestive track, and three sons, No. 8 with two daughters and to that assimilation which is to give It becomes necessary to correct this margarine and two parts skimmed milk, defect by annealing. This operation mixed to the consistency of cream and consists in carrying the glass objects subjected to the usual process of manu- when still hot to a special furnace, where facturing the genuine article, is the they are reheated to a low cherry red, This operation, when improperly carried out, No kind of stock should be allowed to exposes the glass to break suddenly. An unpleasant experience of this nature latter may be. The leaves and often takes place in households when a bark of the cherry contain a considerable lamp chimney, without any apparent vides the physical and mental machinery

sionally fatal to sheep and cows left to is also a bad conductor of electricity.

Revolutionary Survivors.

under the eye of a gentleman living in tablished beyond all doubt that in 1864 heavily manuring land and allowing which one of these survived the others, weeds to get most of the benefit. Ice cold water sprinkled upon cabbage that the oldest of all, Lemuel Cook, was the infected by the imported cabbage the last to pass away. All died within a year or two after they had been

Drab white is the newest shade of this Red remains the dominant color of the scason. A British officer says that such a thing

as a good looking Arab woman does not exist. The French theory of all summer material is that they should be made up

'Gold gauze ribbon galloons are quite new, with chess-board designs formed of bronze beads. Transparent bonnets of embroidered gauze, or gold net-work, are the features

without lining.

depths.

f the summer season. A lovely evening dress is of black lace, with a design in gold and silver tinsel

There are many ways now of brightening black dresses, the easiest being a milking produces a larger product of vest front in colors and lace, gathered

> The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria has a passion for manufacturing jewelry, and labors under the instruction of a working jeweler. In Chicago the majority of the law reporters are women. There are forty em

loved in the city court house, and they earn from six to fifteen dollars a week. A new style of ornamentation for black fans consists of small etched landscapes, with a moon shining down into limpid water and reflecting the trees in its

Paper slippers, sandals and other covering for the feet are the latest form in which paper appears in new inventions, an Englishman having patented a system for their manufacture.

gauze embroidered upon net, reaching to it not above the elbows, and finished with a border of appliqued lace to match and a bow of satin ribbon. The deposed empress, Eugenic, goes opping in London when she wishes to rocure anything, just like any lady of mited means, and her mourning gown

Dress gloves have arms of applique

and long crape veil do not preserve her from being run after and stared at by crowds of people. The newest jacket shown by the leading ladies' tailor of Fifth avenue, New is of white cloth trimmed in a crack artillery regimental braiding and

buttons, with gold soutache cord formed of four strands of cord, two gold and Charming effects are made in summer costumes by the addition of the velvet bodice in a modified Swiss style. These have double points and are at the longest part not over a quarter of a yard in They may be made in any color

which is harmonious with the costume. A pretty trimming for black costumes s in the little pendant balls of cut jets which are seen among the new trimming this season. These are sewn at intervals all over the front breadths of the dress, and have a brilliant and pretty effect without being too heavy for summer

wear. Shirred hats promise to be more fashenough to foresee the tendencies of the times, and enterprising enough to adapt themselves to new orders of things as

An excellent and simple disinfectant

An excellent and simple disinfectant they come about are the people who reap the earliest and richest harvests.—Washin it is a second to the earliest and simple disinfectant of the earliest and richest harvests.—Washin it is imple disinfectant of the earliest and simple distinct mer hats, one of which is lightness and

A pretty and tasteful dress for a young Well-lighted barns and stables do at any druggist's for eight or ten cents a girl may be made from unbleached or brown linen combined with Turkey red. For soft frosting, use ten teaspoonfuls The skirt may be wholly of the Turkey of powdered sugar to one egg; beat red or may be of the linen striped with cans and Irish, but principally Italians.

In pruning, it is well to cover the thirty minutes. For fresting and mer the red. The overdress and blouse waist wounds with oil or white lead or graftingue, powdered sugar should always being wax or shellac. Even the cut part used. Lay the frosting on with a knife, broad red sash completing the effect of some who are in comfortable circum-

High, white washing dresses, and nun's veiling are made with gathered bodices, high, belted and short-sleeved, or with sleeves to the elbows. The short sleeves are a revival of a fashion of thirty years ago and convenient, because it admits of the wear of long gloves, reach-

ing above the elbows. An exquisite little bonnet is made with crown composed entirely of petals of the white rose, while the brim is formed of the brown green thorn-fretted stems, twisted and plaited together. The floral trimming consists of some giant mignonette, copied to a marvel from nature, and a white rose or two. The back of this bonnet is finished off with a gathered binding of moss-colored ribbonstrings are of the same. A line of pale duced to correct the green coloration of gold lace intervenes between the plaited

lightness of effect that is very becoming. Galloons are still much employed, but rigid; however, at a cherry red heat it is | are entirely covered with mohair galloons The operation of churning should no plastic and malleable. This property of about one-third of an inch wide, put on hurried. The butter from creamt glass enables the blower to work with lengthwise at regular intervals; one of by means of pipe and shaped with out. Arabesques or Japanese patterns tools. When it becomes rigid by cool are drawn over and cut out from some pipe and shaped with out. Arabesques or Japanese patterns ing it may be reheated and worked until other material. They are then placed the proper shape is obtained. Glass over the outlines prepared and worked kinds of bottles are made. By pressing be of a color differing from the mantlematched, for instance, to the dress with

Slow Eating.

The idea of rest and recreation and deliberation in eating no longer occumuch less of the business men. Yet the of prairie hens, or, indeed, the eggs of air blast acting upon a very fine stream power of one's life depends as much any bird, if not so small and delicate as to be crushed, can be hatched by a domestic hen. The eggs of the quail and when heated and suddenly cooled flies the juices of the mouth to the after distribution of the chewing and two sons, No. 5 with six daughters and two sons, No. 6 with two daughters the juices of the mouth to the after distribution of the chewing and two sons, No. 7 with three daughters and one son, No. 7 with three daughters force and vigor to work, is such that we and one son, making in all twenty-three cannot afford to forget the essential re-lationship. The failure of this part of the apparatus to do its part does not involve immediate loss of power or bed ridden sickness, but it is a more frequent limitation upon forceful life than any one disability. A thorough diges- man is well preserved, reads the finest tion not only leaves the mind clear and the nervous system placid, but so prowith its propelling power as to make thought as natural as if it were a physi-Nature has provided this country with | cal function. It is not difficult to see an abundance of sand suitable for glass in the work, as well as in the writings of some men, the traces of a bad physi cal condition. Emerson over-stated the case when he stated that the sick man Early in the late civil war it was announced that none of the soldiers of the new top.

Early in the late civil war it was announced that none of the soldiers of the new top.

Early in the late civil war it was announced that none of the soldiers of the new top. digestion is out of gear with himself and the rest of mankind. We believe Pick your market chickens dry. Note Hartford, who knew that at least one that the foundation of many an incapac-

Grant Under Fire.

On the morning of the day the army captured Petersburg Grant stopped to write a dispatch, leaning against one of the few fences left standing near a house, the upper part of which had been abanthe women and children. These had taken refuge in the cellar, and were crying from fear, as the house was being riddled by the Confederate artil-The writer stood near the general, thinking between shots that it was no place for him, but not seeing how he could leave while the lieutenant-general remained. When Grant had finished his dispatch, looking around and apparently appreciating for the first time what a hot place he was in, he quietly said: "I see no use in staying here," and moved on, very closely followed by his staff, to a place where an unoccupied man could seel cooler.—Boston Traceler.

"THE LITTLE DELMONICO."

Unique Italian Restaurant in New The New York Mail and Express 82y that persons who are not accustomed to economical living are frequent in their less than one-half the area of the State expressions of astonishment as to how of New York-and this is so fertile and seventy-five cents to a dollar a day can contrive to keep body and soul together, There are several hundred Italian residents in the sixth ward, on Mott, Muiberry, Baxter, Pearl, Pell and Bayard streets, who do not earn over \$6 per week, who never go hungry and who al-ways sleep under a roof, except in the dog is denominated "spade husbandry," days, when they repose on the upper side from the fact that hand labor is generally of the roof. Many of these men not only pay their way on the \$6, but put a land in the finest condition, two or three small sum aside every week to meet the crops a year being raised on the same rainy day.

How do they live? As far as the single men are concerned, this question was fairly solved by a Mail and Express rether case that the water is taken from porter in a visit paid yesterday to a twenty to thirty miles distant. Steam ueer little restaurant located on one of the business thoroughfares of the ward. The landlord calls the place the Little and agricultural implements are of the Delmonico, while his patrons designate it by the title of the Tramps' Delmon-ber of horned cattle is 1,115,000, and of ico. A number of men, most of whom horses 1,605,000. Wood of all kinds is wore threadbare garments, were seat-ed at the tables, which were ings being of timber, and wood consticovered with oilcloth. The dining-room, which would seat about two dozen per- est land is nearly three times as great as sons, was as clean and neat as many that under cultivation. places of higher pretentions. The landrate and made money, prefacing his re-

Cents. Cup of coffee Bowl of soup. tewed heart Beef stew..... orned beef and cabbage..... Boiled pig's head.....

ied sausages..... wo fried eggs:.... 'eal cutlet....
'hicken stew...
Const beef or mutton.... am and eggs.....alf a pie.....

lice pudding..... Regular dinner "You see, my friend," said the happy caterer, "that I treat my guests well. I served under Garabaldi and I know what a good dinner is. I give my guests a good dinner, everything the very best, although the portions are not very large. They can dine a la carte or table d'hote, as they please. My table d'hote at twelve cents is equal to many dinners given in this city for seventy-five cents, the only difference being that I furnish

y are practical people and don't care about such things." "Of what does your twelve-cent table l'hote consist?"

my guests no napkins or toothpicks.

"We give soup, fish, one kind of meat be selected by the diner, with salad chow-chow, coffee, desert, and plenty of bread and butter.'

"No wine?" 'No, sir; this is a temperance house?' "How many persons take meals here

"Hundreds. Italians, Germans, Americans and Irish, but principally Italians. stances at the present time. Lawvers, doctors and others of that class di "You make money?"

nounce my viands excellent." "I clear from \$5 to \$12 daily. Satur days and Sundays we are always crowded but some days are dull. Taking the year round I make a net profit of over \$40 per wcek.' "How can you undersell to such a re-

markable extent other men in your busi-"I buy my meat at the slaughter house, where I can get it from thirty to forty per cent. cheaper than in the market Beef sold at eleven cents per pound in Washington market I buy for eight cents per pound. I buy pigs' heads at two cents per pound, mutton for stews velvet, and the bow in front and the at four cents per pound, and veal at three cents per pound. I cannot give big plates, but with a large custom I ose-stems and the hair, imparting a can make money by selling at my prices, as a little calculation will show. is no reason why eggs should sell at five and ten cents each, when they rarely cost over one cent each, if you buy a large quantity. Last month good mackerel sold for twenty-five cents per 100. I laid in a large supply, which I salted down, and can sell them at a handsome

> and myself and wife are content and And he looked happy.

A Mormon Family Circle.

profit at four cents each. I have now

business," concluded the big lieutenant

'My customers are more than satisfied.

et you into some of the mysteries of my

Lorenzo Snow, one of the high counselors, having reached the advanced age of three score years and ten decided to have a family reunion, and, considering that he had a No. 1 wife with two daughters, No. 2 with one daughter and two sons, No. 3 with two daughters and three sons, No. 4 with three daughters and two sons, No. 5 with six daughters daughters and nineteen sons, he had a pretty good-sized family to assemble about him. There were in all 164 imdinner it took three days. This old print without glasses, and only lost by death twenty three of his death twenty-three of his family, including some of the wives .-Alta California,



Japanese industries, although in many lord, who has served as a lieutenant in cases their origin may be traced back to Garibaldi's army, was quite affable. He China and Corea, have changed someentered with swelling pride into an ex- what in recent years, but they have not planation of the system by which he yet been sufficiently developed to be car-furnished viands at a ridiculously low ried on as a rule in what we call manufacturing establishments. They are mostly marks by producing the following bill conducted in small workshops, with possibly the aid of a primitive water wheel, fan making, and the manufacture of porcelain, paper, pigments and lacquers, constituting a large proportion of the whole. Nearly all kinds of ores and mineral are abundant in Japan, but mining and metallurgy, although practiced to some extent for centuries, do not take the prominence that would be expected. when we remember that some of the most exquisite specimens of hammered iron and bronze work to be found in important collections to-day are the pro-

Agriculture and Industries of Japan

other leading products are wheat, bar-

Artificial irrigation is general.

being necessary over more than one-hall

plows and reaping machines naturally

find little room for employment here,

tuting the principal fuel; the area of for-

chain of volcanic mountains,

France.

We all know Japan is made up of a

There is more railway travel in Mas sachussets than any other state in the

luctions of Japanese artisans of a the

and years ago. The government, how-ever, is extending aid to these and to many

other industries, in a spirit as intelligent

as it is liberal. - Scientific American.



TONIC

BITTERS H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

ALL STOMACH DISORDERS.

\$1.00 A BOTTLE. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

REV. W. S. BRATHWAITE, Red Bank, N. J., was cured of dyspepsia, and other stomach disorders, by Warner's TIPPECANOE, The Best. FOR INDIGESTION

UNEQUALLED. S1.00 A BOTTLE.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.



evers, Blood, Liver and Kidney Disc Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Heads Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Dizziness. Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Coughs, Colds and Pneumonia are cured by the use of the Bitters. Skin Diseases. Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Bolis, Ring-worm, Scald Head, Sore Eyes, Eryspelas, Itch, Scurfs, Humors and all Diseases of the Skin are literally dug up and carried out of the system by the use of the Bitters. It Invigorates the Stomach, stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, and imparts new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, are

destroyed and removed from the system.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever impure. No other Medicine so effectually purges the blood of deep-scated diseases.

Give the Bitters a trial. One bottle will prove a better guarantée than a lengthy adver-R. H. McDonald Drug Co. Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal., and \$28, \$30 & \$30 Washington St. Cor. Charlton St., New York. Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. MORPHINE Chloral and Opium Habits THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER

A NATURAL ANXIETY

Prompts many a man of family to seek his doctor's advice as to the best means of preventing disease and preserving health. In such cases the judicious physician will recommend the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. As a Spring Medicine and blood

a purifier it has no equal. I consider Ayer's Sarsaparilla a safe,

agreeable, and certain remedy for Scrofula and scrofulous diseases. As an alterative and spring medicine it stands without an equal. I have used it extensively, and an equal. I have used as always with the happiest results.—C. L. Shreve, M. D., Washington, D. C.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, from time to time, for a number of years, and have always been greatly benefited by it. It purifies, vitalizes, and invigorates the blood, restores the appetite, and imparts a wonderful feeling of strength and elasticity to the system. As a spring medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly effective. - M. F. Pillsier, Malden, Mass.

Aver's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

The Reindeer's Feathered Friend. with losing the reindeer would not hap the neighborhood of the animal's grazing In an article telling how the Exquipen more than once in a hunter's life in moux hunt the reindeer, Lieutenant the North.

grounds finds a couple of scissors tal hovering over him. His impression These polar partridges, the ptarmigans, that the Esquimau believes deliberately quarter of a mile away by their attacks Schwatka says in the New York Times:

cover a large portion of the surface, but the entire arable land of the empire is are always most numerous during officialty put at only 11,215,000 acrespopulation of 37,000,000-about that of Rice is one of the principal crops, and of this some 200,000,000 bushels are raised annually, but among ley, beans, potatoes, sugar cane, and

blustering, stormy weather, probably the winds blowing the snow off of the tern of the arctic, that is present in such these aerial pests begin their assaults at expressions of astonishment as to how men who labor for wages ranging from thoroughly cultivated that it feeds a to search for their daily food. The proverbial "needle in the haystack" would season. If a person is huuting anywhere or a bunch of grass, dares not move a be easy to find compared with these pure near these localities at this season he is muscle in opposition to the birds, and white arctic grouse crouched in a snow- always certain to be followed by one or these open, noisy assaults often putting drift during a boisterous windy day, and two of these birds flying in the air above the wary deer on his guard, he trots when a traveler has his foot almost on his head and making vicious plunges at away, to the utter disgust of the Esquione it springs out from under him with a him, which becomes nearer and nearer mau, who now turns his attention to the paralyzing suddenness as destructive to as he approches their nest. If he apthe nerves as if the person had been proaches very close to it they will often about to step on a buzz-saw. They strike him over the head with their nearly always wait until one has passed wings, screaming frantically all the passed them a short distance before they take fright, and the first sudden im- Esquimau hunters kill them with pression is that some wild beast has been their guns or with spears used as lying in wait and has suddenly made a clubs when they made these dashes. As spring from the rear. This was noticea- soon as a person sits or lies down to rest on this particular day when we if he pays ro attention to them, their passed the ptarmigans only a attentions become more and more marked, few feet, and as we were returning, until we find his hat knocked off of his crawling on our hands and knees, they head, if he is wearing one, unless he startled us and frightened the larger hurls a stone or strikes at them. This is game. Of course their presence there exactly what happens when a reindeer is

Not so, however, with another bird that they are defending their nest a protects the reindeer in certain ways. and screechings. About the time the gulls, and generally kills one or two with stones by way of revenge before he

leaves the spot. A PIAIN QUESTION FOR INVALIDS .-Have the routine medicines of the profession done you no good? Are you discouraged and miserable? If so, test the new Vegetable Specific, Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, famous as the finest invigorant, corrective and alterative that has ever seen the light.

London contains 940 churches.

N Y N U-23



INVALIDS' HOTEL ME SURGICAL INSTITUTE

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Not a Hospital, but a pleasant Remedial Home, organized with

A FULL STAFF OF EIGHTEEN PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

And exclusively devoted to the treatment of all Chronic Diseases.

This imposing Establishment was designed and erected to accommodate the large number of invalids who visit Buffalo from every State and Territory, as well as from many foreign lands, that they may avail themselves of the professional services of the Staff of skilled specialists in medicine and surgery that compose the Faculty of this widely-celebrated institution.

A FAIR AND BUSINESS-LIKE OFFER TO INVALIDS. We carnestly invite you to come, see and examine for yourself, our institutions, appliances, advantages and success in curing chronic diseases. Have a mind of your own. Do not listen to or heed the counsel of skeptical friends or jealous physicians, who know nothing of us, our system of treatment, or means of cure, yet who never lose an opportunity to misrepresent and endeavor to prejudice people against us. We are responsible to you for what we represent, and if you come and visit us, and find that we have misrepresented, in any particular, our institutions, advantages or success, we will promptly refund to you all expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, have no secrets, and are only too glad to show all interested and candid people what we are doing for suffering humanity.

NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY TO SEE PATIENTS.

By our original system of diagnosis, we can treat many chronic diseases just as successfully without as with a personal consultation. While we are always glad to see our patients, and become acquainted with them, show them our institutions, and familiarize them with our system of treatment, yet we have not seen one person in five hundred whom we have cured. The perfect accuracy with which scientists are enabled to deduce the most minute partioulars in their several departments, appears almost miraculous, if we view it in the light of the early ages. Take, for example, the electro-magnetic telegraph, the greatest invention of the age. Is it not a marvelous degree of accuracy which enables an operator to cractly locate a fracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our venerable "clerk of the weather" has become so thoroughly familiar with the most wayward elements of nature that he can accurately predict their movements. He can sit in Washington and foretell what the weather will be in Florida or New York as well as if several hundred miles did not intervene between him and the places named. And so in all departments of modern science, what is required is the knowledge of certain signs. From these scientists deduce accurate conclusions regardless of distance. So, also, in medical science, diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or symptoms, and by reason of this fact, we have been enabled to originate and perfect a system of determining, with the greatest accuracy, the nature of chronic diseases, without seeing and personally

examining our patients. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient, we claim to possess no miraculous powers. We obtain our knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical application, to the practice of medicine, of well-established principles of modern science. And it is to the accuracy with which this system has endowed us that we owe our almost world-wide reputation of skillfully treating lingering or chronic affections. This system of practice, and the marvelous success which has been attained through it, demonstrate the fact that diseases display certain phenomena, which, being subjected to scientific analysis, furnish abundant unmistakable data, to guide the judgment of the skillfully practitioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The most ample resources for treating lingering or chronic diseases, and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant he or she may reside from the physicians making the treatment of such affections a specialty. Full particulars of our original, scientific system of examining and treating patients at a distance are contained in "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 100 pages and over 30 colored and other illustrations. Sent. post-paid for \$1.50. Medical Advisor.³² By R. V. Pierce, M. D. 1000 pages an over 30 colored and other filustrations. Sent, post-paid, for \$1.50 or write and describe your symptoms, inclosing ten cents I stamps, and a complete treatise, on your particular disease, will be sent you, with our terms for treatment and all particulars.

COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE.

It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes is whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such itseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which flesh is heir, without giving special attention to any class of diseases dien, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or By thorough organization, and subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can, within the brief limits of a life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to humanity.

OUR FIELD OF SUCCESS.

Recognizing the fact that no great institution dedicated exclusively to the treatment of chronic diseases, would meet the needs of the afflicted of our land, without the most NASAL, THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES. of the air-passages and lungs, such as Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, we have made this branch of our institution one of the leading Departments. We have every kind of useful instrument for examining the organs involved, such as rhinoscopes, laryngoscopes, stethoscopes, spirometers, etc., etc., as well as all of the most approved kinds of apparatus for the application of sprays, fumigations, atomizations, pulverizations, inhalations, and all other forms of approved medicinal applications.

We publish three separate books on Nasal, Throat and Lung diseases, viz.: A Treatise on Consumption, Laryngitis and Bronchitis; price, postpaid, ten cents; A treatise on Asthma, or Phthisic, giving new and successful treatment; price, postpaid, ten cents; A treatise on Chronic Nasal Catarrh, price, postpaid, two cents.

Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Obstinate Constipation, Chronic Diarrhea, Tape-worms, and kindred affections are among those chronic diseases in the successful treatment of which our specialists have attained unparalleled success. Many of the dis-DISESTION. tributing in their functions to the process of digestion, are very obscure, and are not infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies, and treatment is employed directed to the removal of a disease which does not exist. Our Compiete Treatise on diseases of the Digestive Organs will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kinney

Diseases.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in the to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the exact nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a prouninent branch, or specialty, of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete but concise work on the nature and curability of these maladies, we have published a large illustrated treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in postage stamps.

BLADDER

BLADDER, Gravel, Enlarged Prostate Gland, Retention of Urine, and kindred affections may be included among those in the cure of which our specialists have achieved marvelous success. These are fully treated of nour illustrated pamphlet on Urinary Diseases, by mail for ten cents in stamps. Send for it at once. STRICTURES AND URINARY FISfull AE.—Hundreds of cases of the worst form of strictures, many of them greatly aggravate to the careless use of instruments in the hand by the careless use of instruments in the hands of inexperienced physicians and surgeons, causing false passages, urinary fiscule, and other complications, annually consult us for relief and cure. That no case of this class is too difficult for the skill of our specialists is proved by cures reported in our illustrated treatise on these maladies, to which we refer with pride. To intrust this class of cases to physicians of small experience, is a dangerous proceeding. Many a man has been ruined for life by so doing, while thousands annually lose their lives through unskillful treatment. Send particulars of your case and ten cents in postage stamps, for a large, illustrated treatise containing many testimonials.

NERVOUS

DISEASES.

Filleptic Convulsions, or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus's Dance, Insommia, or inability to sleep, and threatened insanity. Nervous Debility, arising from overstudy, excesses, and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated by our specialists for these diseases with a measure of success heretofore regarded as impossible. See numerous cases reported in our different illustrated pamphlets on nervous diseases, any one of which will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps, when request for them is accompanied with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises to send.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

DISEASES OF Women and the sease peculiar to females, and so famous have our institutions become for their cure that we were long ago obliged to create a special department, thoroughly organized, and devoted exclusively to the treatment of these cases. The physicians and surgeons in this Department have made these delicate diseases their sole study.

Hundreds are brought to our institutions from far distant States on beds, and they go home well and strong. Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and considerate attention. Every important case (and we get few which have not already baffled the skill of all the

skilled specialists. Our Department and rooms for ladies in the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute are so arranged as to be very private, and free from the annoyances so common in other institutions. Send ten cents in postage stamps for our large Complete Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates.

PILE cases affecting the region of the lower bowel, are largely treated, and with marvelous success, by specialists, who give their whole time to the study and treatment of this class of affections. We never fail to cure pile tumors, however large. When the patient can come here for treatment, we will patient can come here for treatment, we will guarantee a curse.

Fortunately for suffering humanity, a method of treatment has been perfected and thoroughly tested in our institutions, by which in from six to fifteen days indical and perfect curse of the worst forms of piles are effected without causing any severe suffering. Send ten cents in stamps for our large illustrated Treating on Piles.

Send ten cents in stamps for our large illustrated Treatise on Piles.

Hernia (Breach), or Rupture, no matter of how long standing, of what size, or what the age of the patient may be (if not under four years), is speedily and radically cured in every case undertaken by our specialists, without the knife, without dependence upon trusses, without pain, and without danger. THROW AWAY There is no longer any need of wearing clumsy. There is no longer any need of wearing clumsy. Thusses, which, at best, give Thusses, only partial relief, which never cure, but often inflict infliction, from which thousands annually die. NOT There is no safety in depending upon any kind of truss.

NOT though, no doubt, every man who has suffered the agonies

SAFE. Of a strangulated hernia, and died, thought himself safe.

SAFE, both the rupture and the truss keep up a mental strain and
induce nervous debility and various organic weaknesses of the
kidneys, bladder, and associate organs.

CURES GUARANTEED in every case undertaken. Can any sufferer ask for greater inducements than these?
Notwithstanding the great number of ruptures treated in the three years past, nany of them of immense size and of such a character that no other plan of treatment could possibly have succeeded, every case to which this perfected system of treatment has been thoroughy inpplied, has been perfectly cured. Only a few days residence at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical institute is processary.

DELIGATE

DISEASES.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, and kindred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured.

To those acquainted with our institutions it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely patronized and widely celebrared institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and permicious, solitary practices. reatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthen discretions and pernicious, solitary practices.

We, many years ago, established a special Department for the reatment of these diseases, ander the management of some of he most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order hat all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full council of the most experienced medical men.

Council of the most experienced medical men.

WE OFFER two offer no spology for devoting so much attended the property of the control of the most experienced medical men.

No APOLOGY. The sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man intent on doing good, and alleviating suffering, should should should such eases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the other maladies which afflict mankind there are probably none about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We fully agree with the celebrated Dr. Bartholow, who says, "I think it a repronch to our profession that this subject has been permitted, in a measure by our own indifference, to pass into the hands of unscrupulous pretenders. Because the subject is disagreeable, competent physicians are loath to be concerned with it. The same unnecessary fastiliousness causes the treatment of this malady to be avoided in prirate practice."

We shall, therefore, continue, as berefore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases.

Our Complete and Illustrated Treatise on these subjects is sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.-Although we have, in the preceding paragraphs, made mention of some of the special allments to which particular attention is given by the specialists at the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, yet the institution abounds in skill, facilities, and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic allment, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means. All letters of inquiry or of consultation should be addressed to

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 603 Main Etroet, BUFFALO, N. Y.